

THE INDEPENDENT

FORTY-FIRST YEAR.

GRIMSBY, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1925

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CATARACT AND HYDRO ARE TO BE SUBMITTED

Moot Question of Light and Power for Town Will Be Voted On By Electors and Freeholders for Two Separate Plans—All Vote On Bylaw for Present Service, But Only Owners Have Franchise On Hydro Installation.

On Monday, Jan. 4, 1926, the electors of Grimsby, will be called upon to decide whether the present light and power service of the Hamilton Cataract Power, Light and Traction Company will be continued, or an arrangement made with the Ontario Hydro Electric Commission to install that service.

The question has been handled about for some weeks, but was brought to a head at the regular meeting of the town council on Wednesday night last when it was:

Moved by Ald. Fonger, seconded by Ald. St. John, "That the bylaw covering proposed agreement with the Hamilton Cataract Light, Power and Traction Company be submitted to the ratepayers at the next municipal elections, this agreement to include additional agreement from H. C. L. H. and T. Co. to install suitable lighting equipment the full length of Main street, free of charge, to the satisfaction of the municipality; and at the same time the ratepayers have submitted to them the Hydro proposition, and vote on same."

When the motion was finally put the council voted, in rotation, yes—St. John, Fonger, Bird, Mansell, Morley, Durham.

Incidentally it may be here stated that all electors of the town will have a vote on the cataract bylaw, but as the Hydro bylaw involves some expenditure of money, none but property owners will vote.

And public meetings are already being held for the full explanation and discussion of the questions so that all interested parties be made aware of what is before them.

PRESENTED WITH DIAMOND RING

The annual dance given by Manager Ed. Todd to employees of Canadian Canning factory No. 7, was held on Friday night when about 125 couples spent a most enjoyable evening; so good in fact that another will be held tomorrow (Thursday) night.

The prizes for waiting were won by J. J. and Mrs. Gowan, Gordon McBride and Mrs. R. W. and Mr. and Miss Hand of Windsor.

One of the features of the evening was when the employees accompanied by Mayor Jan. A. Livingston, surrounded Manager Todd and presented him with an address, accompanied with an expensive cluster diamond ring. Mayor Livingston read the address and in a felicitous speech made the presentation.

November 27, 1925.

To Mr. Edward Todd, Manager of Grimsby Canning Company, Branch No. 7. We the employees take this opportunity to express our appreciation for the kindness and friendship that has been shown us during this season.

As a slight token, we wish you to accept this small presentation on behalf of your employees, and hope that you may live a long time to wear it.

We have met here this evening to take part in your Annual Dance, and know that we will enjoy ourselves, as to the point.

From the Employees,
Grimsby Canning Co.
Branch No. 7.

TWO FIRES IN SAME RESIDENCE ON PARK ROAD, GRIMSBY EAST

Dr. Thomas' House Seriously Damaged On Saturday From Defective Chimney—Breaks Out Again On Sunday Morning—Loss About \$1,500.

The fire department had three calls last week, two of which were to the same premises.

On Thursday morning an alarm was sounded for a fire from a coal-till stove in the basement of the residence of Dr. A. Book, Main street east, but the blaze had been extinguished before the department arrived.

At noon on Saturday the brigade was called to the Dr. Thomas house on Park road, occupied by E. Jones night engineer at the Canadian Canners No. 7 factory. Here a defective chimney had started a fire that got

LICENSE BUYERS

R. R. Bruce, solicitor for West-
worth County, prepared a bylaw for consideration at the December meeting of the county council providing for the licensing of all poultry buyers and dealers who operate in the county. Under the bylaw a license fee of \$1 will be charged and all dealers are required to keep a detailed record of their purchases of fowl in the county and make monthly reports of all transactions to the high constable. Each license holder will be provided with a badge free of charge, according to the draft bylaw. At the last session of the Ontario legislature an act was passed enabling county councils to pass bylaws regulating poultry dealers, as a means of checking up poultry thieves. During the last few years poultry stealing has become very prevalent, and in the opinion of the high constables, a licensing system would be helpful. County Magistrate Vance has expressed the opinion that the proposed bylaw will be very helpful to the county police in running down poultry thieves. A similar bylaw will come before the High county council at its next meeting. Several counties in the province have already acted under the authority conferred on them by the legislature earlier in the year.

MARRIED FIFTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hibbald of Grimsby Quilts Celebrate Anniversary at Their Home.

A wedding anniversary was quietly celebrated on Saturday evening, Nov. 29, when Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hibbald, 25 Ontario street, commemorated their fifty-eighth nuptial day.

Mr. Hibbald was born in Strathville, Ont., in 1846, and married Nov. 29, 1867, Lydia A. Chamberlain, youngest daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Chamberlain, at their home in Treadwell township, Halton County.

Of this union eight children were born—five girls and three boys—seven of whom are living. They are A. E. Hibbald of Drumheller, Alta., O. G. of Munton, Alta., Mrs. Temple of Calgary, Mrs. O. P. McIntire of Salem, Oregon, W. H. of Kelso, Wash., Mrs. Kerr of Leamington, Ont., and Mrs. E. A. Roper of Great Falls, Mont.

Though Mr. and Mrs. Hibbald are many miles from their children they have an unending stream of correspondence with them.

ELECTION TALK

There is sure to be a line-up for both reeve and deputy in the coming municipal elections in Clinton township. It is expected that Reeve St. A. Gibson will be opposed by Samuel Shields, deputy reeve, and the fight for the latter office will be between Councilor Clayton Culp, S. H. Culp and Harvey Book, with perhaps one other.

So much the greater is the thirst for fame than for virtue. For who indeed would embrace virtue if you remove its rewards.—Juvenal.

POWERHOUSE IN SCENE OF BLAZE

DeCew Falls Plant of D. P. & T. Company Badly Gutted—Grimsby Slightly Affected.

The lower end of the power house of the Dominion Power and Transmission Company of Canada at DeCew Falls was gutted by fire which started at 11.30 o'clock on Wednesday morning last, causing a shut-down of Lincoln power. All power users of the district were affected by the shut-down, including the section from St. Catharines to Hamilton.

The fire originated when two oil switches blew up, an explosion which was heard throughout the community. Flames followed the explosion and within a few minutes the lower end of the power house was a blazing inferno with the flames leaping through the roof. It was a most spectacular blaze and drew to the scene the residents of the immediate district. It was also viewed from afar, the flames shooting high into the air.

The fire fighting apparatus of the plant was on the scene shortly after the explosion and flames flying throughout the lower section of the plant, and after an hour's heroic work the fire was extinguished.

Grimsby was affected for about half an hour, and that half hour kept the great paper just that much late.

JUBILEE OF REV. FATHER CRUISE

Port Colborne, Nov. 28.—Wednesday was a day of festivities in St. Patrick's Church when the Catholics of Port Colborne and Humberstone did honor to their parish priest, Reverend Thomas H. Cruise on the occasion of his silver jubilee denoting the twentieth anniversary of his ordination to the holy priesthood.

The ceremonies and programme of the day were very lengthy and impressive and were an indication of the high esteem in which Father Cruise is held not only by this congregation, but also by his fellow priests and the people of the diocese.

Father Cruise was formerly incumbent of St. Joseph's parish at Grimsby, and has many friends here.

FARMER IS IN GOOD CONDITION

Ottawa, Nov. 24.—"At no time since the close of the war has the farmer been in a better position than he is today," declared Hon. J. S. Martin, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, addressing the Rotary Club here yesterday.

People were fond, he said, of giving the farmer good advice and there were others who thought they could learn all about farming by taking a correspondence course. The farmers of the whole Dominion had had a hard time for some years, but two splendid crops and slightly better prices meant optimism for the future.

The minister scored very severely the type of farmer who talked blue ruin and indulged in propaganda against his own avocation. The members of no other trade would knock their own business, he said, and farmers who told the young men that life on the farm was an utter failure could hardly expect to attract young people to agriculture by such destructive forms of publicity.

He also took issue with those who contended that production had reached its limit on the individual farm. In his opinion every acre under cultivation could be made to produce much greater returns.

FORM W. A.

The women of the St. Anne's United Church have formed a W. A. with the following officers:

Mrs. Whitlow, president; Mrs. Kennedy, Associate president; Mrs. H. Shore, Recording secretary; Mrs. Hill, Corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bottorff, treasurer.

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:—Would like to say on behalf of Mrs. R. D. Thomas and myself how very much we appreciated the efforts of all Grimsby East residents in the recent disastrous fire.

It was most wonderful how the furniture and contents were gotten out. Also great credit and praise is due to the Grimsby fire brigade in the quick answer to the call and the skillful manner in which they got the fire under control and handled it afterwards.

Yours truly,
R. D. THOMAS

RECEIVE DEGREE BACHELOR OF ARTS

Mrs. Gertrude Lemay and Thomas M. Bingle, Both of Grimsby, at University of Toronto.

Many friends of Mrs. Lemay, daughter of H. A. Yenny, 60 Murray street, and also those of Thomas M. Bingle, son of W. H. Bingle, 6 Kidd avenue, will be pleased to learn of their success in winning the Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Toronto.

Mrs. Lemay for the past couple of years has had charge of Fruitland public school, but is resigning her position there at Christmas to attend the College of Education at Toronto. Mr. Bingle is, as the list shows, located in Brantford.

At the November meeting of the Senate of the University of Toronto the degree of B.A. was conferred upon the following teachers who have completed their work in the Teachers' course:

Thomas M. Bingle, King George Public School, Brantford; James A. Code, of the staff of Bedford Park Public School, Toronto; Miss Ida Z. Gignac, 1191 Sandwich Street East, Windsor; Harold W. Harris, of the staff of Essex Street Public School, Toronto; Mrs. Gertrude A. Lemay, Grimsby; Frank A. McEwen, of the staff of Perth Street Public School, Toronto; Miss Mary A. O'Connell, 587 Armour Road, Peterboro; Harold T. Parber, of the staff of Fern Avenue Public School, Fred W. Schlick, principal of the Continuation School, Eganville, Ontario.

It is of interest to note that these teachers did all their work in summer sessions or in special winter classes while continuing with their duties as teachers or principals. The teachers' course is carried on by the Department of University Extension of the University of Toronto and, in the past few years, 58 teachers have secured the B.A. degree in this way. At the present time more than 400 teachers from various parts of Ontario are engaged in working for the degree under the plan.

CHICKENS FELL BEFORE HUNTERS

Farmers throughout the district are opposed to an open day for pheasant hunting because of the great damage done by the hunters in injury to orchards and in killing tame fowl.

One prominent fruit grower lost many grey rabbits, tame cows and even chickens to the deadly fire of a hunting party. Wire fences were also cut and innumerable fruit trees damaged as a result of guns being discharged through them.

The hunters also destroyed many hen pheasants, tame geese and other birds not included in the game for the open day.

The farmers are not opposed to the shooting of the pheasants, but do object to parties of outsiders coming onto their farms, destroying tame fowl and game, injuring fruit trees and giving considerable abuse. If the hunters would confine their efforts to the pheasants there would be little grievance, but each year the damage done amounts until it has reached a point where those who raise the pheasants hold they should receive more protection and consideration.—St. Catharines Standard.

STORE ROBBED

Beamsville, Nov. 27.—Removing the glass from the glass panel in the door of Fred Jeffries' men's furnishing establishment, early morning thieves on Thursday lifted the large glass door and stepped into the store, helping themselves to a cut of a hundred and fifty dollars worth of wearing apparel and got away. The discovery that the store had been broken into was not made until the morning. This is the second time within the past couple of years that this store has been despoiled of some of its contents by robbery.

GOOD WORK

One of the outstanding pieces of work done on the township roads in a long time is about completed from the town limits to Park road.

In past years the water and grass along the sidewalk have been a nuisance that received much condemnation. Road Superintendent W. B. Ryan has now gone along either side of the walk, taken the soil away to a depth of two or three inches and stepped the earth away to make a pleasing appearance and at the same time get rid of the weeds.

OUTSIDE MEAT PEDDLERS WILL HAVE TO PAY FOR PRIVILEGE

Fee for Itinerants Raised To \$50—Resident Dealers Protected To Extent of Half That Amount—Building Permits Are Issued.

HYDRO BYLAW READY FOR VOTE

At a special meeting of the town council on Monday night the Bylaw of the Hydro Electric Power Commission to be submitted to property owners at the next election was given the necessary readings by the council.

At the same meeting William Farrow was given a permit to erect a paint shop on Elm street, and S. M. Reid to make repairs to 14 Victoria avenue.

OFFICIAL VISIT OF DEPUTY GRAND

Grimsby Masons Entertain R. W. Bro. Smith, A. W. and Other Officers.

On Thursday night last the officers and members of Union Lodge No. 7 G.R.C., A.F. & A.M., Grimsby, together with many visiting Masons, welcomed Rt. Wor. Bro. Smith A. Waite, District Deputy Grand Master of Grand Lodge, on his official visit, accompanied by a number of Hamilton Masons, among whom were the following Grand Lodge officers: Immed. P.D.D.G.M. John Forth, Rt. Wor. Bro. William Osler, Grand Senior Warden, Grand Director of Ceremonies, Very Wor. Bro. Davidson and others.

While no degrees were exemplified, the District Deputy gave a very creditable report of the activity of Masonry in Grimsby.

Wor. Master W. M. Stewart of Union Lodge called upon Wor. Bro. David Allan to extend to Bro. Nelson J. Tester the congratulations of his brethren on having passed his sixtieth anniversary in the Masonic Lodge. Bro. Tester is still quite active despite the fact that he has reached a ripe old age, and was able to reply in a very fitting manner. He was made a Mason in Union Lodge, Grimsby, on Nov. 2, 1855. Though not having passed through the chair, he has been a very faithful brother, and has at all times, extended the hand of fellowship, which has endeared him to his brethren of Union Lodge. Many of his companions of former years have gone to the Grand Lodge above; still Bro. Tester has new companions in his brethren in Union Lodge.

The brethren were delighted to have Most Wor. Bro. W. J. Drope with them, much improved in health. All assembled around the festive board to partake of the hospitality of the Lodge, and to listen to a retrospect of Grand Lodge given by the District Deputy, and a short musical programme, during which a commotion occurred at the door, and after the noise had somewhat subsided, and the smoke had cleared away, there stood a perfect resemblance of the people's friend, Andy Gump, who brought forth peals of laughter from the assembly.

The Junior Warden toast brought to a close a happy and memorable affair.

The following are the present officers of Union Lodge:
Wor. Bro. W. M. Stewart W.M.
Wor. Bro. J. E. Scott L.P.M.
Bro. L. J. Farrell S.W.
Bro. C. Walker J.W.
Bro. R. Whitaker Chap.
Bro. T. E. Richards Asst. Chap.
Rt. Wor. Bro. C. T. Farrell Treas.
Bro. L. A. Bromley Sec'y.
V. Wor. Bro. M. Frampton Asst. Sec.
Wor. Bro. A. E. Fhipps O. of C.
Bro. C. Lewis S.D.
Bro. H. Furton J.D.
Bro. A. Light S.S.
Bro. W. G. Cowan J.S.
Bro. A. Jarvis Organist
Bro. V. Farrell I.G.
Bro. W. A. Smith Tyler

NOT JUSTIFIED

Under an order from the Police Department, 600 gallons of alcohol seized last March were poured in a Cuthbertson sewer last Thursday morning. Without a doubt the alcohol had a commercial value and there is not a particle of common sense or reason in wasting it. If it was legally seized it belonged to the Government and could be sold to the dispensaries who supply the druggists with their alcohol. Even if it was diluted alcohol it still had a market value, and there is no defence for its waste. No wonder taxes are so high.—Southville Review.

The regular meeting of the town council was held on Wednesday night, Nov. 25, when the question of light and power came up, an account of which appears in these columns.

Two building permits were O. K'd, one for St. Joseph's R. C. church, to build a cement block addition, and another for Brown & Bryden to erect a 18x16 garage at the rear of their store 34 Main street west.

Accounts amounting to \$246 were passed and ordered paid \$202 being for supplies for the Gibson avenue bridge. It was decided to have the bylaw relating to butcher peddlers amended so that outside dealers will pay \$50, while local residents will be charged \$25.

Then—"There was silence deep as death, and the holdout held his breath for a time."

The mayor had asked if there was any further business; if not they would take up the all important question of light and power, when a hush fell on council and spectators. For several seconds a deep silence prevailed.

Ald. Fonger's pencil quivered for a moment, and he started to write, while William Mitchell, ex-reeve of Grimsby, ex-reeve of North Grimsby, etc., in a few words spoke on the question, and George E. McCoskie hurried out to get the amended version of the cataract bylaw.

Some talk was indulged in; some questions asked—some to the point, others more nothing. Ald. Fonger's motion was passed to the mayor's table, but to make sure of publicity (?) it was handed to a reporter. (The Independent had copied it before it got to the mayor).

But at the crucial moment there were few who wanted to talk, and on a call for a vote the motion passed without dissent.

(Special Meeting)
Previous to the regular meeting of the council on Wednesday night, a meeting was held in the clerk's office to take up the day-late indebtedness of some \$4000. An arrangement was arrived at by which the company was four months in which to pay the amount, the first \$1000 to be paid Jan. 12.

The explanation given by Manager Lewis was satisfactory to the members of the council hence the extension of time.

SPRINGSTED & SON GET MANY PRIZES

Ottawa, Nov. 25.—J. W. Springsted & Son, of Calstar Center, Ont., are the principal prize winners in the sheep exhibits at the Ottawa winter fair. Official announcement of the awards to date made last night, credit them with winning all but one of the red ribbons in the Southdowns. A. Shields & Sons of Canfield, Ont., won five first prizes out of the six classes in the Shropshires.

SHROPSHIRE
Ewe under 1 year—1 and 2, A. Shields & Sons, Canfield, Ont.
Three ewes under 1 year—1, A. Shields & Sons.
Ram—1, Shields & Sons.
Flock two ewes and one ram lamb—1, Shields & Sons.
Pen of four lambs, either sex—1, Shields & Sons.

SOUTHDOWNS
Wether under 1 year—1, J. W. Springsted & Son, Calstar.
Ewe under 1 year—1, 2, Springsted & Son.
Three ewes under 1 year—1, Springsted & Son.
Ram—1, Ayre; 2, Springsted & Son.
Flock, two ewes and one ram lamb—1, Springsted & Son.
Pen of four lambs, either sex—1, Springsted & Son.
Champion wether is the show—E. J. W. Springsted.
Special for best four lambs, cup offered by Union Stock Yards, Toronto, won by J. W. Springsted & Son.

STONING ROAD

The Saltfleet township council last week inspected the bridge road in the east end and concluded the much-needed thoroughfare was in need of immediate repair. The road department has started work and will stone the road from the Lincoln county line to the Pitty mountains. During the wet weather recently residents in that section were unable to use the bridge roadway and appealed to the council for relief.

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A SAFETY PRECAUTION

Hamilton's traffic chief has given notice that all horse-drawn vehicles, hand-carts and bicycles must carry lights at night. After December 1 all vehicles in the county of Wentworth are required to carry lights at night under a bylaw passed by the county council.

The matter was up for discussion before the Halton county council recently, but the only action taken was the passing of a resolution urging the legislature to relieve municipal councils of the responsibility for action. It is said that the members of the council were individually in favor of making the carrying of lights compulsory, but they thought that better results would come from provincial legislation than from separate action by the individual counties.

There seems to be something like general agreement that action should be taken by somebody. It might be assumed that considerations of self-protection would render compulsory action unnecessary; but experience has shown that it is not always safe to trust to such considerations. Again and again it has been found necessary to make provision for the protection of people against their own negligence or incapacity. Eventually the legislature will probably be compelled to deal with the matter in the interests of uniformity. It may be contended that it is a question for the county councils; but in these days of rapid transit it does not take very long to pass from one county to another.

TURN ON THE LIGHT

Attorney-General Nickle has asked for reports from the crown attorney and the police magistrate of Oshawa in regard to the case of a young man recently convicted in that town of forgery and false pretences involving a sum of \$4.50 and sentenced to four years in penitentiary at hard labor.

The case has already attracted some attention in the press. In the absence of further information and in comparison with some other cases the punishment seems to be unnecessarily severe for the offence. For instance, a former inspector of prisons, who was convicted a few days ago of stealing \$40,000 from the province, got off with a sentence no more severe.

It is pointed out that the Oshawa young man was formerly a Barnardo boy, that he was practically friendless in this country and without money to employ counsel for his defence. It was claimed that he was an idle fellow and had not made good; possibly an investigation of his life history would furnish an explanation. There are people who, through no fault of their own, perhaps, fail to make good. Are they to be sent to penitentiary for their failure?

The claim has also been put forward that a lengthy term in penitentiary would give the young man a chance of learning a trade. Unfortunately young men are likely to learn other things than useful trades in penitentiaries. At any rate such an explanation will not be likely to satisfy the popular mind, and the question will naturally arise: If the former Barnardo boy had belonged to a family of good social standing, if he had had influential friends and all the money he needed to hire lawyers to present his case in a favorable way, would he be facing the same sentence for obtaining by false pretences goods to the value of \$4.50 that another man is facing for stealing \$40,000 from the province?

It may be said that trials in this country are not conducted in courts of public opinion. That is true and it is an important truth; but it is also true that it would be a deplorable thing if the impression were left on the popular mind that there was one kind of justice for one class of people and another kind for other classes. Canada has an enviable reputation for the administration of justice and the people of Canada are widely and favorably known as a law-abiding people. It is worth while to preserve both reputations.

EQUALITY BEFORE THE LAW

There is an old saying that if a person intends to do something crooked, it is advisable to operate on a large scale. Apparently it has not wholly lost its force. The Toronto Star draws attention to the case of a young man in an Ontario town who was sentenced recently to four years in penitentiary with hard labor for forgery and false pretences. He had given a forged check for \$4.50 for some clothing. The Star points out that in Toronto bigamists who have palmed themselves off as single men, and who have ruined the lives of their victims, have escaped with sentences of three months. Men who have held high social positions and have been surrounded by powerful friends, but who have betrayed sacred public trusts or embezzled thousands of dollars have escaped with less punishment than the young man who forged the check for \$4.50. The young man in question had been a Barnardo boy; he occupied no high social position and he was not surrounded by powerful friends.

In theory all men are equal in the eyes of the law. In practice it is not always so, or it does not appear to be always so.

Success of Bolshevik propaganda in China has given Zinovieff, says a news despatch, "a new struggle on the Red machine." If the bold will really strangle, the announcement will be welcome in many quarters.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

NO HASTY REMEDY

The York county council has been discussing the advisability of compulsory voting in municipal elections. Some advocates of compulsion took the ground that the only way of getting a real expression of public opinion is to force the people to go to the polls.

First, there is the question of whether or not the people could be forced to go to the polls. Then there is the question of the value of such an expression of public opinion as could be secured in such a way. It would probably be found to be a very difficult task to enforce a compulsory voting law, and anything that might be achieved as a result of the attempt at enforcement would be of doubtful value.

Some members of the York council expressed the view that a better way of getting the people to go to the polls would be to bring forward policies of such importance that they would attract public attention.

That might help. People cannot be expected to become sufficiently concerned to form an opinion in regard to matters which do not interest them. On the other hand it is unfortunately true that it is often easier to interest people in trivial things than in matters of great public importance. It is not an unusual thing to see municipal bylaws involving the expenditure of large sums of money bring out very few people to either the public meetings or the polls.

The real remedy will probably be found in a slow but gradual process of education. Remedies offering sudden action are not likely to be effective.

AN OVERSIGHT

The Ontario government has issued a new bill of fare for the use of the guests at the county jails. By some oversight, perhaps, there is no provision for the supplying of 4.4 beer. This beer was designed and prepared as a guaranteed remedy for the evils associated with the liquor traffic in Ontario. We have it on the authority of learned judges that most of the people in the county jails today are there for violation of the Ontario Temperance Act. Why not give them the benefit of 4.4, not as a punishment but as a remedy?

MAY DO BETTER

A Chicago gangster, who met death suddenly, was buried in a silver bronzed coffin which had cost \$10,000, and on which \$20,000 worth of flowers had been piled while the slain hero lay in state. It was all very well as a tribute to a dead gangster; but Chicago may be expected to do better in the future after reading about the splendors of Tut-ankh-Amen's tomb.

ADVERTISING NEWS VALUE

(St. Catharines Standard)
At a luncheon in St. Paul of a trade association, Walter A. Shilling, head of a radio concern, declared that advertising is essentially news. The fact that a desired article can be bought at an attractive price is important news to the man or woman in the market for that article, just as important as any other news in the paper. So is the description of the offered article. So is its picture. It makes no difference whether the article is a new brand of bread, a piece of standard radio equipment, a fur coat, an automobile, or a can of tomatoes. Its offer, for sale, is important news to the person who wants bread, radio equipment, a fur coat, an automobile, or tomatoes. And the advertisement, well prepared, has the power to make the reader want the bread, the radio, the fur coat, the automobile or the tomatoes, even though he previously has cherished no such desire.

Advertising in news to the potential buyer. And, of course, the place where the public looks for his news is the daily newspaper page. There is no bitter warfare between the newspaper and the weekly or monthly periodical in the efforts of both to sell advertising space. Each has its field. But you may have noticed that, when the periodical wants to advertise itself to the reading public, it wisely buys a page of space in the daily newspaper.

DANGEROUS DRIVERS

(London, Eng., Times)
In the course of time a large number of drivers will certainly acquire good manners on the road just as they will acquire "road sense." But it is also probable that a minority will remain whose lack of social instincts has prevented them from becoming safe members of the community. Drivers of this complex are apt to display their innate selfishness and boorishness on every possible occasion. They clear a way for themselves with indiscriminate bootings of so loud a character as to preclude the possibility of their hearing any other warning sound; they "cut in," in the expression of the road; they are negligent in giving way to other vehicles; they are negligent in yielding their rights to any other user of the highway. These men and women are habitual "dangerous drivers." It should be the business of all motorists as well as of the police to report their misdoings and so to secure their permanent suppression.

BEAUTIFUL VILLAGES

(Stratford Beacon-Herald)
No place is too small to plan and develop for a beautiful outlook. Trees, flowers, hedges, well set up buildings nicely painted, paved streets, and well-appointed and well-kept stores all add to the attractiveness of the village and create a pride that goes far in maintaining a moral and spiritual atmosphere. The residents of our Canadian villages could do much—many of them are doing this—in showing their progressiveness. The fine highways call for a better type of villages. There are some places in which travelers would not stop because of their unkempt appearance, evidences of lack of pride and civic spirit.

BANKERS ADVERTISING

(Fourth Estate, New York)
One of the country's leading bankers estimates that his branch of business, represented by an association of about seven hundred members, is spending \$40,000,000 a year in financial advertising. The growth of advertising of all kinds in this country has been almost incredible. Yet nearly always it has justified itself, and continues to do so. Advertising—published news of available goods, investments and services—enlarges the market and creates new wants. More advertising, more production, more consumption, and more accumulation of wealth!

The librarian in the city library in Portland, Oregon, says that the readers of the best books in that library are those incarcerated in the county jail.

It is not easy on grounds of common sense to defend Sunday golf and at the same time condemn Sunday baseball. Unless, of course, one argued that golf is not so much a game as a mania.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

SECRET-GETTING

Starring as a recent conviction at Aberdeen, Scotland, of a chemist for giving a bribe to a caretaker with a view to obtaining admission to a factory, a London paper says that there is a strange story.

It over the country men are constantly engaged in trying to get into the secrets, and rarely is it possible to get them for long.

Some or later the most carefully-guarded secret usually becomes known. A particularly elaborate effort at concealment is familiar to those engaged in the pottery industry. Certain earth was taken to a factory housed barrels. Every man concerned was sworn never to reveal the nature of the various operations, and the walls were placed the inscription, "Dumb till death." Yet the secret soon leaked out, with the result that rival establishments were set up in various parts of Europe.

So much ingenuity and daring are applied to stealing workshop secrets that traps are often set for visitors apparently wholly free from guile. A story of one of them is connected with a well-known factory. Handed a wife and invited to eat a piece of rubber, the man unthinkingly put the lade to his lips for the purpose of getting it, whereupon he was promptly shown the door. He knew too much about rubber.

A similar thing happened in another factory where there was a good deal to hide from the initiated. Four men, who stated that they were not chemists, were about to be shown through the place unofficially at the request of a filter who had been sent by the makers of a certain machine to do an evening job.

A foreman made a pretense to hand one of them a graduate and a stopper-bottle. Taken completely off his guard, the visitor, holding the bottle in his right hand and the graduate in the other, slipped the stopper of the bottle with the bottom part of the left hand.

"Out of this, quick!" roared the foreman; and, summoning assistance, he unconsciously bundled the visitors into the street. The man was, in fact a chemist as he showed by the way he handled the bottle and graduate.

But such tactics as these are futile against some of the methods of spies. Not long ago a private detective contrived to get locked in a factory when it was closed for the night, and when he got out he was dropping from a window he had in his possession drawings and measurements of a certain machine.

Late at night the same man, in the character of a tramp on the verge of exhaustion, turned up at a factory in a remote situation, and was provided with shelter by some of the hands, who got him. He was thus able to see something of a secret process—enough, in fact, for his employers, who had carefully coached him.

Elaborate plans are occasionally

hatched to the same end. A fire was engineered in the factory of an important firm, the damage including the destruction of wooden partitions enclosing a secret machine. One day, just as the staff were about to leave for dinner, a representative of the builders who were doing the repairs entered the factory. When he was last seen he was carrying the job and discussing details with a carpenter. But as soon as the coast was clear he whipped out rule and notebook and, while the carpenters kept watch, rapidly wrote over the machine.

Generally, however, spies employed to discover workshop secrets accomplish their task by means of bribery, though not necessarily in a direct way. As a rule, a man does not betray his trust until he has been cunningly got into the toils—a preliminary operation that may take weeks or even months.

MIGRATORY BIRD CONVENTION ACT

Migratory Birds are now specially protected by a convention entered into by the Government of Canada and the Government of the United States. In Canada effect has been given to the convention by special federal enactments and regulations, which are all collected and published in pamphlet form issued by the Department of the Interior, Ottawa. The law is known as The Migratory Birds Convention Act, and it opens with definitions of the different classes of birds protected by the law giving effect to the convention. The first class, which includes "migratory game birds" consists of water fowl such as ducks, geese and brant; cranes, coots, plovers, snipe, woodcock, wild pigeons, doves, and the like.

The second class comprises "migratory insectivorous birds" of which there is a long list, such as bobolinks, flycatchers, meadowlarks, robins, orioles, swallows, swifts, wax wings, woodpeckers, wrens, and all other perching birds which feed entirely or chiefly on insects.

The third class comprises "migratory non-game birds" such as snaks, auiblets, bitterns, herons, loons, petrels, terns, and other of like kind.

Then follow the close season in the various Provinces when it is unlawful to take these birds. Bag limits for the Provinces are also set, and it is an offence to exceed the number set forth. For instance, in Eastern Canada it is an offence to kill more than 25 ducks in the aggregate of all kinds.

The act contains regulations respecting shooting restrictions as regards repeating shotguns, and so forth, permits for taking birds for scientific purposes, the propagation of migratory birds, the licensing of taxidermists, and the shipping of migratory birds for scientific purposes.

There is also a list and description of the many bird sanctuaries established throughout the Dominion.

All interested in any way in our migratory birds should obtain the act which the Department of the Interior has issued in convenient form.

GREEN SCUM ON WATERING TANK

The green scum substance that forms on watering troughs is a low form of plant belonging to the green algae. Such plant is microscopic in size but the association of thousands of them render them visible. Moreover, the microscope reveals the presence of many kinds of algae on the water and on the wood of the trough.

Unless the green scum is very abundant and gives a disgusting smell to the water it is hardly worth the while trying to keep the troughs clean. Horses and cattle are rarely so delicate as to be affected by it.

If, however, you wish to eradicate the green scum, it may be done by washing the trough inside and out with a solution of blue vitriol or blue-stone. One quart of blue-stone in a million of water will keep down all green growth in the water. If such a

solution of blue-stone is used there is no danger. Cattle use this solution to keep their flanks free of such a kind in their reservoirs.—W. L.

Courtesy of every life is an air cushion; there is nothing in it, but it saves the joints wonderfully.

Despite the fondness of many Germans for their beer, Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, believes that Germany will be the next great country to go dry. Economic conditions will demand the change, he says.

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MAINLY FOR WOMEN

Take Queen Mary For Your Christmas Shopping Example

Queen Mary is being held up as an example to be followed by women in doing their Christmas shopping.

This is because Queen Mary is an early shopper. In mid-October she begins her energetic search for Christmas presents and she expects to be finished before the first of December. She does this because she considers it is only fair to the comfort of storekeepers, postmen, office girls, and to her family. In fact, she really begins her shopping first of the year, picking up the things that suit her fancy and which she thinks would be acceptable to a friend or relative, thus in time of her Christmas obligations, we are told, an all-year pleasure instead of a last minute frenzy.

If you also are one of those who adopt this pleasant plan it is probable that by autumn you will have a large number of your presents bought and you will still have time to pursue this delightful method of wandering around until you see something that suggests a friend or relative for the remainder of your Christmas shopping. But, if you belong to one of the large majority who don't start until two or three weeks before Christmas to think about fulfilling their role of Santa Claus, this pleasantly casual way of picking up your Christmas gifts is denied you. For you won't get anywhere on this plan, wandering aimlessly from counter to counter in the crowded shops a week or two before Christmas. The best way is to know what you want, then go get it.

And the best way to know what you want is to make a list of those to whom you intend to give. We were going to say, "want to give", but most of us find that our gift lists are composed of obligatory as well as voluntary gifts. Then take the trouble to think of the personal tastes of each person on your list and write opposite his or her name two or three suggestions for presents that you think he or she would really like.

You probably have decided that you can afford to spend only as much on your Christmas gifts as budget the amount you have to spend and place the approximate amount after each name. And, as you set about buying a new article each day—as you will do it when—keep within your budget.

An unwise habit that many Christmas shoppers have is that of buying some of their gifts first and figuring out to whom they shall be given afterwards. If at all possible at least do each person the honor of selecting his gift with him in mind. And there will be more likelihood of your doing this if you follow Queen Mary's example and shop early.

Take Off Your Wrinkles Before You Go To Bed

Practically every paper or magazine that you pick up nowadays contains a beauty hint of some kind; oftentimes it's a hint to be acted upon at bedtime. You are advised to cleanse your face with creams, oils and soaps before retiring.

"Don't go to bed without removing the particles of dirt that have adhered to your skin during the day!" they admonish. And also, "Don't go to bed without giving your face a massage to keep the wrinkles away."

But there is some other advice that you have got to take very much to heart if you don't want the wrinkles to early find an abiding place in your face. And that is "Take off your wrinkles before you go to bed! Make it as much a habit as taking off your clothes."

For, if you go to sleep at night with your brows contracted in lines of worry and fretting, your mouth drawn in lines of anger or bitterness, don't you see what a chance you are giving those wrinkles to get a firm foothold on your countenance? Whole hours they have in which to establish themselves so strongly that you will not be able to drive them away.

This admonition is really a twin-sister to that wise old command, "Let not the sun go down on your wrath." It may not have been intended as an aid to physical beauty when it was uttered—it is generally understood to be a beauty secret of the soul—but an A-1 beauty formula was given when those words were pronounced which is another proof of the close relationship of physical and spiritual beauty.

You will find that women whose faces are a net-work of lines and furrows are women who go to bed, not to sleep, but to review the cares of the day and brood over its disappointments and resentments. And when one of these women does finally drop off to sleep her face is still a mirror of these emotions. Nothing is more detrimental to beauty than loss of sleep, for it is a tremendous strain on the vitality and vitality is highly essential to beauty.

If you suffer from this insomnia cure it at once. The best remedy is to take a walk in the fresh air followed by a glass of warm milk before going to bed. Or if you don't care for milk take a glass of orange juice.

And while you are drinking the milk or orange juice think of something pleasant, instead of something unpleasant, that has happened to you during the day—and keep on thinking about it until you fall asleep.

Christmas Fruit Cake Time Again

It hardly seems possible that a whole year has elapsed since we last gave recipes for Christmas fruit cake, but since Christmas fruit cake is baked but once a year, it must be so here we are with an expert's advice and recipes about the Christmas fruit cake again.

Many women seem to think that fruit cake will not keep without its traditional preservative. Actually brandy is served only to season and flavor the cake, not to keep it. Thorough baking and the use of brand coffee and grape juice in the cake in place of milk will keep a cake suit for several weeks.

Steaming and then baking a fruit cake insures a well done, moist cake. If the whole process of cooking must be done in the oven put the cake in a larger pan of hot water for all but the last half hour of baking. Keep the oven at a very moderate heat.

A square of fruit cake should always be included in the Christmas box sent to any member of the family unable to be under his own roof for the holidays. There is nothing quite so full of homely cheer as a rich fruit cake—it's as traditional as Santa Claus and as symbolical as the jolly old fat himself.

This following recipe is for a rich black fruit cake that will grace any purpose for which it may be needed. It will cost "real money" to assemble its parts and work and care in its mixing and baking but the result is something for any home-maker to be justly proud of.

The addition of chocolate adds much to the flavor and color and is not usually found in recipe.

FRUIT CAKE

One cup butter, 1 cup lard, 2 cups brown sugar, 10 eggs, 1 cup molasses, 4 cups flour, 1 cup strong cold coffee, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 tablespoon cinnamon, 1 tablespoon allspice, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1 nutmeg, 1/2 cake Baker's chocolate, 1 cup grape juice or sweet cider, 2 pounds seeded raisins, 1 pound cleaned currants, 1 pound seedless raisins, 1 pound citron, 1 pound candied cherries, 1/2 pound candied lemon peel, 1/4 pound candied orange peel, 3/4 cups blanched and shredded almonds, 1/4 pound prunes, 1 cup preserved pineapple or pear conserve, 1 tablespoon vanilla, 1/4 teaspoon salt.

If possible the "drier" raisins, seed and chop. Clean currants. Wash and thoroughly dry seedless raisins. Slice and shred citron. Wash, slice and chop prunes. Mix these fruits and 1/4 cup of flour over them. Stir well with a fork. This one-half cup of flour is not included in the four cups called for in the recipe. Mix and sift flour, salt, soda and spices. Cream shortening and slowly beat in sugar. Add eggs well beaten. Beat mixture well and add part of the flour. Add molasses, coffee and vanilla and beat until smooth. Add remaining flour and stir until perfectly blended. Add melted chocolate and grape juice and beat until smooth. Add cherries cut in halves, nuts, floured fruit and preserves. Mix thoroughly and turn at once into oiled and floured deep pan. Cover with buttered paper and steam three hours. Then bake in a very slow oven for two hours.

When taken from the oven on a clean towel place over a cake cooler or bread board. Pull the cloth over the pan to completely cover it. Let stand 15 minutes. Then lift off pan, turn cake right side up and let stand until cold. Wrap in heavy waxed paper and keep in a tight tin box until needed.

Bake at three weeks before wanted.

Our grandmothers used to bake a cake they called "pork cake". By the addition of fruits and nuts a delicious fruit cake is evolved at a moderate cost. This cake is not as rich as the preceding fruit cake but it's full of merit in other respects.

EGGLESS FRUIT CAKE

One pound fat salt pork, 4 cups boiling water, 2 cups brown sugar, 2 cup molasses, 1 nutmeg, 2 tablespoons cinnamon, 1 tablespoon cloves, 1 pound seeded raisins, 1 pound dates, 1 pound currants, 1/4 pound citron, 1/4 pound candied pineapple, 1 pint preserved cherries, 2 cups chopped nut-meats, 4 tablespoons strong cold coffee, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon soda, 5 cups flour, 1 tablespoon vanilla.

Remove rind and bits of lean meat from the salt pork. Chop fat very finely and put into a large mixing bowl. Pour over boiling water and let stand until lukewarm. Mix the chopped fat and water well while the water is hot. Stone and chop raisins. Clean and dry currants. Stone and chop dates. Slice and shred citron. Cut pineapple in small dice. Mix rind and sift over 1 cup of flour. Stir well with a fork. Mix and sift remaining flour with baking powder and soda.

Add sugar, molasses and spices to softened fat. Mix well and add preserved cherries. Add part of the flour and mix smooth. Add prepared fruit and nuts and mix thoroughly. Stir in

coffee and vanilla. Add remaining flour and mix until perfectly blended. Turn into deep pans lined with heavy buttered paper, cover with buttered paper and bake in a slow oven for two and one-half hours. Remove paper over the top of the pans and bake thirty minutes longer.

Cool as in the preceding recipe. When cake is cool dip 1 cup of grape juice over the loaves, wrap in towels and let stand four or five hours. Wrap tightly in heavy waxed paper and store in a tight tin box until wanted for use.

The grape juice treatment need not be given, but it makes the cake more moist and "fruity" when cut.

This cake is not a makeshift but is well worth baking. No housekeeper need be ashamed to serve it to guests or give a square as a gift.

If suet cherry preserves are not available a cup of currant jelly and a pound of candied cherries can be used.

HONEY WAS ONLY SWEETENING THEN

Honey was the only sugar known to many of the ancient civilizations. Jars containing honey have been found in Egyptian tombs, for it was their practice to provide the dead with provisions for the next world. The "dealer of the honey" was an important official in Egypt many thousands of years ago, and the bee was so highly thought of that it was adopted as the sign of the Kings of Lower Egypt.

Further back even than the records of the Egyptians, the bee is shown to have been a friend of man when he was making his first efforts to become a civilized being. Drawings have been found on walls, dating back numerous centuries, showing primitive man engaged in rubbing a beehive to its store of honey. To people who lived on nuts and roots and such things as they could kill with stones and slings, a store of wild honey must have been a treasure indeed. It is no wonder that as civilization progressed honey was used in ancient religious ceremonies as an offering to the gods. The Hindus still place a little honey in the mouth of each new-born infant, and in Madagascar the ceremony of blessing children includes sprinkling them with honey and water. The ancient Greeks offered honey cakes as a thank offering to the serpent that was supposed to guard the Acropolis of Athens. On another continent, in South America, honey has been held in the same high esteem by the aborigines of Peru, who offer it to the sun.

The ancients believed that honey was fit for the gods and considered it a dish to tempt the palate of the most fastidious king. There is no reason to believe that their honey was any better than the honey provided by Nature with such a beautiful hand in this Dominion. Most likely it was not so good, for the art of beekeeping, with clean and sanitary hives, had not developed as it has today. Canadian hives this year have produced a record crop of 21,000,000 pounds of honey of unusually high quality, and Canadians can count themselves fortunate in being able to "LIVE LIKE THE GODS".

For The Housewife

Honey Cakes—Two cups of flour, 1 teaspoonful of baking powder, 2 eggs, 2 tablespoonful of butter, 1 cup of sugar, 1 cup of honey. Sift the flour several times, measure it, then sift it again with the baking powder; turn the butter into cream, add the eggs beaten with the sugar and honey, then gradually mix in the flour. Pour into a buttered and floured mould; bake in a fairly hot oven.

Honey Biscuits—1 cup of fresh honey, 1/2 cup of hot cream, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup of good butter, 2 cups of flour well sifted, previously adding 1/2 teaspoonful of pastry soda and 1/2 teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Cut with a cookie cutter and bake on a floured sheet iron in a medium oven.

Honey Crisps—Two eggs, 1 cup of sugar, 1 cup of honey, 1/2 teaspoonful of pastry soda, 1/2 teaspoonful of ginger, 1/2 teaspoonful of cinnamon. Flour to roll the paste.

Spanish Steak

One slice round steak, 2 medium sized onions, 1 quart canned tomatoes, 1 cup grated cheese, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper.

The steak should be cut from one to one and one-half inches thick. Wipe with a damp cloth and sear quickly in a hot slightly greased pan. Sear first on one side and then on the other. Put into a casserole with a very little water. Cover with onions sliced very thin. If necessary to cut meat to fit dish arrange layer for layer of steak and onions. Cover, sprinkle and bake 40 minutes in a hot oven. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and pour over tomatoes rubbed through a sieve. Bake 10 minutes longer with the cover removed. Remove to platter, cover with grated cheese and return to oven long enough to melt cheese. The cheese melts into the sauce and should be served with each portion of meat.

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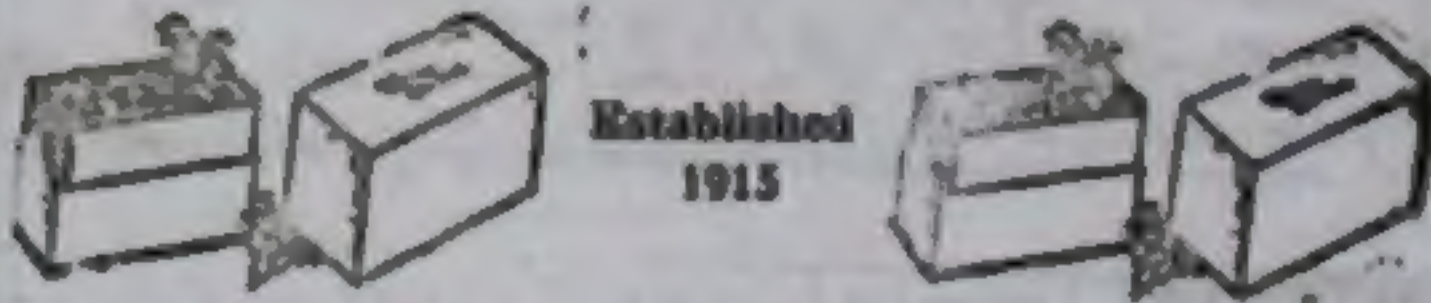
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Citron Peel, (best) 1 lb.	70c	Lemon Peel (finest), 1 lb.	30c
Cooking Figs (not clean new stock and large), 2 lbs. for	25c	Orange Peel (dried), 1 lb.	30c
		Package Figs, 1/4 pound	15c

RAISINS, DATES AND CURRANTS ALL NEW FRUIT

Amalia Grapes, (extra) 1 lb.	15c	S.M. or Clover Seeded Raisins, pkg.	17c
Bulk Seedless Raisins, 1 lb.	15c	Keweenaw Dates, 1 lb.	15c
Sun Maid Raisins, Seedless, 1 lb.	17c	Pyramid Pitted Dates, 1 lb.	20c
Halloway Dates, 2 lbs.	25c	Glass Cherries, 1/4-lb. box	30c
Dromedary Dates (new) pkg.	25c	Almond, Brazil, Walnut Filled Dates (nice box), per box	25c, 50c
Glass Cherries, 1 lb.	60c	White Coconut, 1 lb.	28c
Tinned Coconut (Best, Pink, Yellow and Mauve), 1 lb.	40c	Cluster Raisins, 1 lb.	30c
Baker's Fresh Grated Coconut, tin	25c	Puffed Seeded Raisins, 1 lb.	15c

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Choice Quality Corn, 2 tins	25c	Assorted Dinah Molasses, per tin	10c
Purity Rolled Oats, (1) only	25c	Home Camp, 12-oz. Bot., 2 for	25c
Granulated Sugar, 10 lbs.	65c	Icing Sugar, 3 lbs.	25c

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Local Items Of Interest

Mrs. Arthur Williams of Buffalo, spent a few days in Grimsby.

St. John's United Church held a successful sale of work on Thursday afternoon last.

Three more weeks to Christmas. Are you reading the advertisements in The Independent?

Mr and Mrs. W. H. Pettit spent the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Hugh K. Whyte, Dundas.

Inspector Anglin of the Department of Education, Toronto, spent the latter part of last week inspecting the Grimsby High School.

St. John's Presbyterian Church bazaar and sale was held on Friday afternoon of last week and was well patronized.

Mrs. K. L. Mogg who has been visiting her son G. H. Mogg, Oshawa Ave., has returned to her home in Oak.

Misses Ada Kammacher and Gladys Lang of Preston, spent the weekend at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. G. H. Mogg, Oshawa Ave.

William Muir, and family of Hamilton have taken up residence at 12 Ontario street, and later Robert Muir will come to reside in Grimsby. William Muir is Mary's Broad representative.

W. A. Browne, Mrs. Browne and son Douglas, of Crang Avenue, Toronto, and Miss Winifred Kunkle, of Beamsville, were visitors at the home of A. K. House, 14 John street, on Sunday.

Friday night, December 4, the Spring Creek Literary society will provide an interesting list of attractions. Debates, contests and choruses have been planned by this energetic organization for the winter months.

St. Anne's Anglican church, Beamsville, ladies entertained a large attendance at their holiday bazaar and tea in Community hall on Saturday afternoon. All the booths were well patronized, and the proceeds will amount to a nice sum.

As John G. Deschamps was visiting some old pals on the farm of Dr. Wolfenden, on The Thirty mountain road last week, he was unfortunate in having some nails penetrate his side near the heart. He is under the care of Dr. F. R. Smith and is recovering slowly.

COMING EVENTS

The Grimsby Lodge I.O.O.F. and Alexina Rebekah Lodge, will hold a dance and card party in their new hall on New Year's Eve. Keep this date open.

Those present at the Canadian Cannery dance on Friday night were so pleased that it has been decided to hold another in the Armory on Thursday night, Dec. 3, (tomorrow). All are cordially invited. Ladies provide.

The Deer Park Country Club intend giving a dance at the Village Inn, on New Year's night, January 1, 1926. Colton's Orchestra has been engaged, and it is expected that a large number will attend, owing to the date, which is on a holiday.

The ladies of Central United church will hold their bazaar on Friday afternoon, Dec. 4, in the Sunday school room of the church. The bazaar will take the form of a Feast of Days, a feast of things to use, to wear, and to eat; a booth for each day of the week. The bazaar opens at 2:30 p.m.; afternoon tea at 4.

Members of the Grimsby Horticultural Society are reminded of the

RADIO

Have you ever heard a Radio Set that made you think that you were right in the same room with the artists?

That is what you frequently hear over the new model Westinghouse Sets.

I have installed many of these sets, and they are all giving satisfaction.

Your set will be installed on six hours notice.

K. E. WHYTE
AUTHORIZED WESTINGHOUSE RADIO DEALER
Telephone 362, or Winsor 21
Also Agent for the famous Burgess B. Batteries

Lecture on Tuesday next, Dec. 2, at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall, by H. J. Moore, of the Dept. of Agriculture, Toronto. The subject of the lecture is "The Hardy Perennial Border" and will be illustrated with beautiful lantern views. The meeting is open to all. Collection for expenses. A grand concert in aid of the Society's funds, is arranged for Tuesday January 12, 1926. Promoters of entertainments kindly note.

CHURCHES

St. John's Presbyterian Church Sunday, Dec. 6th.
Rev. C. L. Cowan, B. D., of Hamilton, will conduct the services

11 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Ordination of Elders and Sacrament of Lord's Supper
Friday evening, Dec. 4th at 8 o'clock preparatory service will be conducted by Rev. C. L. Cowan, B. D., at which the sacrament of Baptism will be administered.

All services will be held in the Parish Hall, St. Andrews Ave.

Obituary

MRS. E. V. HOFFMAN

After an illness of pneumonia of but few days duration, Mrs. Mary Eliza Hoffman, wife of Edgar V. Hoffman, died at her home in Grimsby, on Thursday, Nov. 26 in her thirty-ninth year.

Mrs. Hoffman was the daughter of J. M. and Mrs. McPherson of Hamilton, and had been a resident of Grimsby for about ten years. During her residence here she had made innumerable friends, her activities in church work and in the Rebekah lodge having endeared her to many. She was secretary of Alexina Rebekah Lodge I.O.O.F. from its inception and had, within the past few days, been re-elected to the office.

Surviving are her husband, two boys and one daughter Allison, David and Marjorie; her father and mother, two brothers Egbert McPherson of Hamilton, Eugene McPherson of Beamsville and Mrs. Stanley Graham, of Hamilton.

The funeral took place on Saturday, Nov. 28, from her late home 15 Ontario street to Queens Lawn cemetery, the Rev. F. A. Milliken, of St. John's United church conducting the obsequies.

The bank of floral tributes was such as to preclude need of a private funeral, and spoke eloquently of the great respect held for the deceased.

The pallbearers were: J. F. Bird, R. G. Hughes, Jas. I. Theal, Vernon Task, Thomas Voigt, K. M. Walker.

JOHN FLUHRER

The death occurred at St. Joseph's hospital, Hamilton, on Monday, Nov. 23, of John Fluhrer, of Vineland, in his 64th year. The funeral was held on Thursday, at the stone road Non-such church, Vineland, for service. Interment was made in Vineland cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. E. V. Hoffman and family wish to thank all those who came to their home to share their grief and sympathy during their recent sad bereavement.

Your Interest In a Store Like This

is in direct proportion to the service you require of us.

WHAT SERVICES DO WE RENDER?

We help beautify your home—Silverware, Cut Glass, China, and such like. We gratify your wish for personal adornment—Rings, Necklaces, Chains and Charms, and much else.

We keep the "time" element of both yourself and your home in harmony with the rest of the world—Watches and Clocks.

We reset, repair, clean, engrave, adjust and otherwise make ourselves useful.

Scarcely anyone but has frequent need of our services.

Let us be helpful to YOU.

TUCK'S Jewellery Store

Main Street, Grimsby

ANGLICAN CLUB AT STONEY CREEK

The new Stoney Creek Anglican club made a good start on Friday night, when the attendance numbered about 50. Officers were elected as follows: W. G. O. Thompson, honorary president; Daniel Firth, president; Harry Lobb, vice-president; Miss Hattie Jones, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. D. Firth, R. H. Gale and John Jones, executive committee. The objective of the organization is the building of a new parish hall and regular meetings will be held on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of every month. Arrangements for the meetings will be in the hands of the executive committee and will be of a social nature.

GOING ABROAD

Among the passengers booked for passage per the steamship Canada, from Montreal to Liverpool, Belfast and Glasgow, sailing on Nov. 27, is C. H. Battersby, of Beamsville; and per the Port Victoria, Nov. 28, New York to Bermuda—Arthur Burland, Mrs. Arthur Burland, Gordon H. Burland, Mrs. Gordon H. Burland, Master John Burland, all of Grimsby; per the Araguaia, December 2, New York to Bermuda—C. L. Burland and Mrs. C. L. Burland, Grimsby.

CAISTOR PLOWMEN

The Caistor branch of the Ontario Plowmen's Association held their match on November 3, with fifteen plows competing. Results were: Champion Plow—Long Plow—Clifford Parker, S. Grimsby; J. Young, Blainbrook.

Champion Class—Jointer—Ira Tweedle, Blainbrook; Ralph Young, Caistor; Keith Young, S. Grimsby; Bruce Guyatt, Blainbrook.

First Jointer—Honey Packham, Caistor; James Steward, S. Grimsby; Fred Steward, S. Grimsby.

Boys' Jointer—Lorne Marshall, Caistor; H. Hays, S. Grimsby.

Tractors—Jack Leggett, Blainbrook; Sweepstakes, Long Plow—Clifford Parker.

K. Millinise, Grimsby.

Sweepstakes, Jointer—Ira Tweedle.

Oldest Plowman—James Steward.

Youngest Plowman—H. Hays.

Best Strike and Finish, Boys—Lorne Marshall.

AUCTION SALE

Farm stock and implements on sale at Grimsby on Monday, Nov. 23, on the farm occupied by E. H. Reed. MONDAY, DECEMBER 7th, 1925. E. H. Reed, Owner. G. Pettigrew, Auctioneer.



ALL THE performance features people demand of radio—distance, selectivity, tone, volume, and the rest—can be summed up in just two simple words: Atwater Kent.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

Auto Electric and Battery Service
AUTHORIZED DEALER
52 Main Street West, Grimsby
Phone 362

MOORE'S THEATRE ATTRACTIONS

Wed. Dec. 2nd.

"Pretty Ladies" with Essie Pitts and Tom Moore and A Comedy

Sat. Dec. 5th.

"The Unholy Three" with Len Cheney and A Comedy

MON. Dec. 7th

"The Air Mail" with Billy Dove and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and A Comedy

Wed. Dec. 9th.

"What Poots Men" with Lewis Stone and Shirley Mason and A Comedy

Grimsby's Greatest Gift Store

You'll find in this store gifts for every one on your list, and when your shopping is done you will find that you have bought more and better gifts than you could have bought elsewhere for the same money.

HAWKE'S LOWER PRICES MEAN JUST THAT!

Wonderful assortment of Ladies' Hosiery, Silk Lingerie and Silk Scarfs; new short, stubby Umbrellas and Handkerchiefs.

In our Men's Department you will find new Gift Shirts, Neckwear, Hosiery and Handkerchiefs.

Our Furniture and Bedding Department has excellent and useful gifts.

MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS EARLY

A. F. HAWKE

29 MAIN WEST

PHONE 46

Gift Suggestions

An Assortment of

FRENCH IVORY, EBONY AND TORTOISE SHELL, MANICURE ROLLS

IMPORTED BOXED STATIONERY, COMPACTS,

PERFUMES, TOILET WATER, RAZORS,

PUMIZERS, PARKER FOUNTAIN PENS AND PENCILS,

WAHL EVERSHARP PENCILS

VANTINE'S INCENSE AND BURNERS

NEILSON'S CHOCOLATES, HOLLY PARCEL PAPER,

FLASHLIGHTS, CAMERAS, GREETING CARDS

All Moderately Priced

THE WHITE CROSS PHARMACY

Prescription Specialists

2 Doors East of Post Office



NOSE AROUND

In your Attic and Cellar; spend an hour making an inventory of the things you find that are worth less to you than "ready money" would be worth; write descriptions of each of the articles in a series of FOR SALE "ADS" and "turn them into money."

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS

FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE—Late model Ford Sedan, with shock absorbers, top light, dome light, overdrive steering wheel, and many other extras. If you want a bargain see this one at once. Phone 251, 15 Elizabeth street.

FOR SALE—New laid eggs, Mrs. Heathcote, Kerman Ave. Phone 323.

FOR SALE—Good table turnips. Geo. E. Blair, phone 37 ring 14.

FOR SALE—Snows, Kings, Greenings, Baldwins, Russells cheap; baked straw. Jas. A. Livingston, Grimsby.

PEACH TREES FOR SALE—For spring delivery. Phone 199, Grimsby.

TO RENT—Five-roomed house on Patton street. Water and light. Robt. Penfold, 82 Patton street. Phone 17.

TO RENT—Six-roomed house on Nelles street, stop 155. P.O. Box 574, phone 199, Grimsby.

FOR RENT—Three nice bright rooms on ground floor, partly furnished, all conveniences, 39 Ontario St.

LOST

LOST—LADY'S PURSE between Power House and Andrew Sturck's residence on Monday. Liberal reward at Grimsby Flour and Feed.

WANTED

WANTED—About two thousand feet of good common two inch oak lumber, dry as possible. D. Mar's Estate, phone 27, Grimsby.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Good general servant for small family. Mrs. C. G. Horton, 89 Yates street, St. Catharines, phone 3041.

WANTED—Girl for kitchen and general housework. Telephone Winona 87.

MISCELLANEOUS

THE BEAMSVILLE CIDER MILL will run every day of the week except Mondays and Saturdays. Phone 106 ring 4, C. J. Crooks & Co.

TRY TO GET IT

There are a number of phones in the district on Beamsville and Grimsby lines whose proper control should be Smithville. We had a customer this week who is thinking of discontinuing the phone on this account, Smithville being his nearest business centre and the one he would most use if he only had phone connections. It is just possible that these two other towns have the same complaint. A proper adjustment should be made, the district is well supplied with trunk lines, and there is little chance for the Bell Telephone Company forcing subscribers to use various central that are of little use to them. If there is a reason, we would like to know what it is and see if a proper arrangement could not be made in regard to district phones.—Smithville Review.

PAID UP LIST

J. Cloughley, Winter Haven, Fla.
November 1, 1925
B. H. Miley, Grimsby,
July 30, 1925
I. G. Koch, St. Catharines,
July 3, 1925
J. H. Ford, Jacksonville, Fla.
March 10, 1926

COMING EVENTS

Dec. 7-11—Pentecost Winter Fair Chatham.

It is time for thee to be gone, but I'm more down in its wantonness should laugh at thee and drive thee off the stage.—Horneo.

NOTICE is hereby given that after the 28th day of November, 1925, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Edith Jacobs, she having left my bed and board.

BAZEL E. JACOBS,
R. R. No. 1,
GRASSIE, ONT.

A JOB FOR YOU

\$5 to \$10 Daily
50 MEN WANTED. No previous experience necessary. Write for 40-page Free Book which explains how you can earn while learning to work in city and town shops as Auto Mechanic, Engineer, Electrical, Battery, Welding, Repair, Chauffeur, Salesman, etc. Also Bricklaying, Plastering, Don't die a laborer. WRITE NOW, which job? Address HEMPHILL Government Chartered Trade Schools, Free Employment Service, 163 King St. W., Toronto.

MEYERS-DOWNS

The Fifty United church Wednesday afternoon was the scene of a very pretty wedding, when Merle Eilers, only daughter of the late John and Mrs. Downs, Winona, became the bride of Courtland Lester Meyers, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Meyers, of Hamilton, Rev. J. W. Hunt performing the ceremony. The bride, charmingly gowned in powder blue tulle, carried a bouquet of bride's roses, was given in marriage by her mother, who wore black tulle-faced tulle, trimmed with fur. Miss Marjorie McKenna, as bridesmaid, wore a becoming frock of sand-colored French percale, with hat to match. Frank Downs, brother of the bride, acted as the groom. Mrs. J. W. Hunt, at the organ, played Mendelssohn's Wedding March. The ushers were George Hogan and Thomas Eyles. Following the ceremony, a buffet luncheon was served at the bride's home, where the guests numbered about sixty. The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. Mr. Vipond, of Hamilton, and among other speakers were Rev. J. W. Hunt and Amos Vipond. The groom's gift to the bride was a platinum ring, to the bridesmaid a gold watch chain, and to Mrs. Hunt, organist, a gold bar pin. Mr. and Mrs. Meyers left by motor on an extended honeymoon, after which they will reside in Hamilton.

EMERLEY-FELKER

The United church, Stoney Creek, was the scene of its first wedding on Saturday, November 21, at 4 o'clock, when Hazel Marguerite, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Felker, was united in marriage by Rev. T. Stephenson, to Kenneth Fenwick Emerley, of St. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec. The bride was gowned in white tulle, and wore a bridal veil with bouquets of pearl. The bride's bouquet was a shower of lovely yellow and white mums. The bride entered the church with her father, to the strains of Lohengrin wedding music, which was played by Miss Norma Langdon, who also played during the signing of the register. Mr. Stewart R. Felker and Miss Elsie K. Jones acted as witnesses. After the ceremony the immediate members of the family enjoyed a wedding supper at the home of the bride's parents. The young couple left for Toronto to spend a few days en route to St. Petersburg, Florida, where they will spend the winter.

ADAMS-JAMIESON

On Saturday last, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Copeland, 450 Balliol street, Toronto, there was solemnized the marriage of Miss Lucy Jamieson, of Toronto, to Mr. Wesley C. Adams, of Beamsville. The bride was handsomely attired in a navy blue traveling suit, and carried a bouquet of roses, and was escorted by Miss Lena Adams, sister of the groom, while the groomsmen were Mr. J. P. Griston. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. J. W. E. Lowry, minister of the Reformed Presbyterian church. After the customary congratulations, the many guests partook of a daintily served luncheon, following which Mr. and Mrs. Adams left for Beamsville, where they will make their future home.

Thirty Mountain

Mr. and Mrs. Woodhouse and Dorothy, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Coomber. W. L. Johnson and family of Smithville, were Sunday visitors at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. Denton. G. Coomber has gone to Hamilton for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carr, motored to Hamilton to visit the latter's son (2-26), on Saturday. Lloyd and Mrs. Hurst and Mrs. Hubert were in Hamilton on Sunday visiting her brother, W. F. S. Millward. James McCrea, Goldie McCrea, Miss Edmonstone, Harold and Wm. Ashton, spent Saturday in Toronto. Eggs are soaring very high and a dozen, these are saying very low—90c a pound. Mrs. P. Hurst is recovering old acquaintances, attending the party at Mrs. Wm. Kemp's, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Carr of Porterville. Mrs. H. Culver and Miss Culver, spent Monday at the home of Mrs. M. Hurst.

PAID UP LIST

P. M. Davis, New York, N. Y.
February 1, 1926
C. E. Barr, Vineland,
March 31, 1925
A. Burdall, Grimsby,
October 25, 1925
D. Neilson, Detroit, Mich.
September 15, 1926
W. M. Stewart, Grimsby,
October 15, 1925
Mrs. R. C. Miley, Grimsby,
August 21, 1926

TUXIS NEWS

C.S.E.T. Programme GRIMSBY DISTRICT

Sky Rangers, Thurs. Nov. 26, 1925—The class went to Winona Wednesday night and initiated the Anti-Cats. The regular class meeting was held Thursday, in the class room. Some of the members spent an hour practicing for the Christmas Cantata. The meeting was called to order at eight twenty with Sub-Chief Wilson in the chair. Oliver Gilmore later presided. Opening ceremony and prayer by the Minister Bert Phillips. The minutes were read and declared correct. After the announcements it was arranged that Oliver and Lyle Gilmore should be chartered on Sunday afternoon after Sunday school.

It has been decided that the class shall enter a team in the church league which is being formed, and they have hopes of giving a good fight for the trophy. Mr. Dick has agreed to coach the team.

Anti-Cats, Wed. Nov. 25, 1925—

This class is a newly organized one, under the leadership of Mr. Harold Wherwell, at the Fifty Sunday school. The meeting opened at seven-forty with the Minister of the Sky Rangers presiding. The Trail Ranger opening ceremony was performed after which Bert Phillips led in prayer. The minutes of the last meeting were read and declared correct, after a minor correction. The chief Ranger gave the announcements for the week. A short Bible study period was conducted by the Minister Harold Wherwell.

The Sky Rangers took charge of the initiation ceremony and initiated Alex Duncan, Chief Ranger Burnett Smith, Sub-Chief, George Lee, Tully and Wilfred Camps, Cant. After the initiation ceremony there was a fun period conducted by Rev. Mr. Hunt. Lunch was served by Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Wherwell. George Lee gave a short speech thanking the Sky Rangers for coming up and taking charge of the initiation. The rest of the class will be initiated by the officers.

White Star, Thurs. Nov. 26, 1925—

The White Star held their weekly meeting at the home of Tully Hugh Anderson.

The members of the class decided to show their deep sympathy in a material way, toward Ranger Allison Hoffman whose mother was so suddenly taken from him, by sending a wreath. There was practically no other business transacted and most of the members then went to the Arena for a skit.

St. Andrews Intermediate—

The regular meeting was postponed due to the absence of Miss McLean the Monitor. The meeting will be held next Friday.

Careful Glenside—

The class is working very hard each week on the play which they are presenting at the Christmas Entertainment of the Maple Leaf Sunday school.

BINBROOK W.I.

The Binbrook W. I. met on November 26 at the home of the president, Mrs. Charles Garinger, with about 25 ladies present and the second vice-president, Mrs. J. Fountain, in the chair. Mrs. Stephenson, the district president, and Mrs. Adam Inch were present. Mrs. Stephenson sang two solos very sweetly and also brought some messages of institute work. Mrs. Inch gave an address on Canada and also recited a poem. Canadian-Born. Mrs. Charles Bartlett gave a splendid report of the convention at Toronto. Mrs. Hugh Bartlett gave an instrumental. An exchange of Christmas gifts concluded the afternoon's program, after which the hostess served a dainty lunch, and a social time was spent.

Ready To Take Orders For Christmas Fowl

The way Meat is kept and handled from the abattoir to the consumer has much to do with the cleanliness and quality.

THE QUALITY MEAT MARKET
36 MAIN STREET
has the only iceless, sanitary Meat Market in this district. No contact with ice in any way, just pure, fresh refrigerated air.

I. OLMSTED
Telephone 215
PROMPT DELIVERY

has the only iceless, sanitary Meat Market in this district. No contact with ice in any way, just pure, fresh refrigerated air.

ACCAMATIONS LIKELY TO BE PREDOMINANT IN SALTFEET

Increase in Infant Mortality Reported—Big Reduction in Fruit Shipments from Winona—Old Resident Leaving Township—Building Permits Are Less—Notes of News.

Winona, December 2.—In the Saltfeet political field just now there is considerable speculation as to how the candidates will line up in the approaching elections. The township in January becomes entitled to additional representation in the county council and, as a result, will elect a third deputy to augment its present strength of three. As far as can be learned, A. J. H. Carnall will receive the reeve'ship by acclamation, and if this be the case, Saltfeet will supply the next warden of Westworth. Second-deputy Reeve Pease, it is expected, will have no opposition for the first deputy's seat, but as far as the remaining seats are concerned nothing of a definite nature can be said. Councillors A. N. Smith and Herbert Glover, it is reported, will both be candidates for re-election but in what position it is not stated. New entries are said to include S. H. McCreedy, of Stoney Creek and Ed. Shuttler from the west end of the township.

Infant Death Ends

For the year ending November 15, Dr. Green, township medical health officer, will report a rather large increase in infant mortality. During the year there were 111 births and seventeen deaths which means a death rate of 15.3 to every 1,000 of population. Last year deaths of infants under one year totalled only 45 per 1,000. The cause of most of the deaths this year is said to be due to cholera infantum which claimed an unusually heavy toll.

Fruit Production

A record of railway shipments, the pulse of the fruit growing industry, shows that production in the Winona area during the past season was about one-third below former years. At the local C. N. R. depot it is reported that in comparison with 1924 only 233 cars of fruit despatched in 1925 only 233 left here this year; a decrease of 166 cars. Express business, too, took a decided tumble, figures showing a reduction of more than 40 per cent. below those for last year. The cause of this is credited chiefly to the weak crop of grapes and to a general shortage of other varieties of fruit. Montreal, Regina and Winnipeg received the bulk of this year's car-load shipments and it is interesting to note that only four cars were sent across the border. Express business carried Winona fruit to all parts of the Dominion.

In Dangerous Condition Residents of the Ridge road between the Lincoln county line and the Fifty township are up in arms over the condition of their thoroughfare. Automobile travel on the road is said to be dangerous and it is with difficulty

that the old-fashioned horse and rig may be used. Mud, axle deep in some places, makes passage almost impossible. Every effort will be made, however, to effect repairs at once. The township road department has cleared a quarry near the Fifty township and it is hoped to have cracked stone on the road within a few days.

Bidden Farewell

After being residents of the district for more than twenty-four years Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Barr and family, Ridge road, left this week to make their future residence in Hamilton. On Saturday night last neighbors and friends numbering about fifty gathered at Mr. and Mrs. Barr's home to bid farewell and extend wishes for continued happiness and prosperity in their new field. Music and games were enjoyed and several fitting addresses were made.

Building Permits Fall

The value of building permits issued this year in Saltfeet shows a reduction of about \$23,000 when compared with 1924. The number of permits was 32 and the approximate value was \$30,000 whereas 24 were issued last year and the value was placed at \$73,000.

Notes of News

J. K. Ransbury is reported to have bought a valuable farm land at Silver Hill, near Simcoe, owned formerly by George Stevenson, of Calverton, Ont.

BOULTERS Set the Pace!

Pure Lard Fresh and Pure, 21c lb.	Shortening Easiest or Domestic, 17c lb.
Sauerkraut Made in Waterloo: 25c 3 lbs. for	Bacon Delicious Side Bacon, 39c lb.
Fresh and Smoked Fish	Cooked and Cured Meats

Boulter's Meat Markets

PHONE 24.
We deliver daily. Phone orders accepted for delivery up to 9.30. Delivery C.O.D.

Anderson the Grocer
Phones 142 and 542

SEEDLESS RAISINS 2 LBS. 29c for	HALLOWEEN 2 LBS. 23c for	CLEANED CURRANTS 2 LBS. 29c for
EXCELLENCE DATES 2 PKGS. 25c for	LEMON AND ORANGE PEEL (finest grade) lb. 29c	
	CANDIED CHERRIES (Saxonia brand) pkg. 31c	
	APEX MARASCHINO CHERRIES (heavy syrup) 25c	
APEX COCOA, 25c lb.	GRANULATED SUGAR 10 LBS. 66c for	APEX COFFEE, 70c lb.
(Genuine Dutch)	Icing Sugar 2 lbs. 19c	(A flavor of its own)
	SHELLED WALNUTS (light color, halves) lb. 59c	
	GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, 24-lb. bag 95c	
	FEW SHELLED ALMONDS, lb. 59c	
BLACHED / SULTANA RAISINS Per lb. 25c	APEX SOUPS (All flavors), TWO for 25c	SPANISH VALENCIA RAISINS 2 LBS. 29c for
	McCORMICK'S SODAS 18c lb.	
	JAYBERRY CREAMERY BUTTER, lb. 47c	
	PURE LARD, lb. 22c	

CHRISTMAS PLUM PUDDING

"Every Christmas plum pudding is different," remarked an observant bachelor, who is a great diner-out, "but it somehow seems to me that the kind that my mother used to make was about the best that I have ever eaten. Honest, now," he added as the house began to smile, "it is not that I am in any way prejudiced, but you know, mother's recipe was one that had been handed down in our family for I don't know how many generations, and I suppose that each of my ancestors had improved on it a bit until by the time mother got it it was as nearly perfect as a plum pudding recipe can be."

The hearer kept on smiling and so might any one. For what woman does not know that each and every family, at least of those derived from English stock, can boast the "one real and genuine plum pudding recipe" besides which all others are quite common-places?

Most of us are like the above mentioned bachelor and consider our own plum pudding recipe the best that culinary skill and science can produce, but notwithstanding, it may be interesting to compare several "real, genuine" ones and note how they differ. It will be found that some are very rich and fruity and so somewhat that the partakers thereof are quite sure to be "sensible" things at night when they lie down to sleep; some are much lighter, taste equally well and have the added advantage that those who eat of them can sleep the sleep of the just afterward. Some plum puddings are made with currants, some with bread crumbs. Some are served with a liquid sauce; others are considered complete only when they have the accompaniment of a creamy hot sauce. In some cases, the recipe calls for a blazing pudding as it is carried to the table; in others, no mention of this spectacular entrance accompaniment is made and the pudding may be brought in quite unadorned.

The English puddings are tied in a cloth dipped in boiling water then secured—or are poured in to ground bowls, a greased paper put on top, and the whole enclosed in a cloth. Those who wish to keep such puddings for use during the year as many do should brush them over with melted butter or beef dripping. If the puddings are first steamed or boiled in hard paper, coffee or baking powder can be used with buttered paper and then baked for an hour in a slow oven when they will keep indefinitely. Steam with the covers on then remove the covers and bake in a slow oven until they are light brown, separate from the sides and you hear the fat sizzling. All puddings are the better for making and keeping for at least a few weeks until the spices and fruit flavors permeate the whole mass.

Royal Plum Pudding.—1 pound of butter, 1 pound of suet, 1 pound of sugar, 1½ pounds of flour, 3 pounds of raisins, 3 pounds of currants, ½ pound of citron, 12 eggs, 1 pint of milk, 1 cup sweet cider, ½ ounce each of cloves, mace, and nutmeg, 8 grated nutmegs. Mix and boil six hours. Serve with caramel or whipped cream sauce. Boil one hour before serving time.

Mrs. Doctor's Christmas Pudding.—Half a pound of beef suet, two ounces of flour, quarter of a pound of wiped peel (orange, lemon and citron), half a grated nutmeg, half an ounce of ground cinnamon, one gill of milk, two tablespoons of apple juice, half a pound of bread crumbs, half pound currants, half pound raisins, two ounces of decoated coconut or almond blanched and shredded, quarter teaspoon salt, four eggs. Chop suet finely, clean fruit, stone raisins, finely shred peel, peel and chop lemon rind. Put dry ingredients in bowl and mix well. Add the milk, stir in eggs one at a time, add the apple juice and strained juice of lemon. Work all together until thoroughly well blended. Put mixture in well buttered pudding basin or pudding cloth which has been well buttered and floured. Boil for about four hours or steam five hours. If you wish to serve baking pour a half teaspoon of essence of lemon over the pudding when ready to serve it and light it.

Christmas Plum Pudding Without Suet.—Half pound figs, half pound bread crumbs, half a pound of raisins, half pound currants, half pound mace, half pound candied peel, half pound blanched sweet almonds, quarter pound pine kernels or pecans, quarter pound shelled Brazil nuts, quarter pound butter, grated rind of one and juice of two lemons, four eggs, teaspoon of mixed spices, quarter teaspoon salt, quarter of a pound of moist brown sugar, two apples, and quarter of a pound of honey. Mince figs. Peel, core and chop apples. Chop almonds, pine kernels and nuts. Clean fruit, chop and shred peel. Put all dry ingredients in a bowl, mix well and add honey and lemon juice. Beat up eggs and stir in. When thoroughly blended the mixture is buttered and floured cloth, drop into boiling water and boil three hours. Makes two medium sized puddings.

Southern Christmas Plum Pudding.—Chop until fine one and one-half pounds each of currants and seeds, raisins, one-half pound each of candied orange peel and citron; and ½ pound of suet. Mix all together and add one pound of fine bread crumbs (these should be stale but not dry), the yolk of eight eggs beaten until light, three-fourths of a grated nutmeg, one-fourth teaspoonful of ground cloves, one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon, one teaspoonful of salt, one and one-half cups of dark brown sugar, two tablespoons of sweet oil, white grapefruit, or coffee, and last, the stiffly-beaten whites of eight eggs. Put the mixture in buttered bowl, cover with a floured cloth or parchment paper, tie down well, plunge into water which is boiling hard, and cook two and one-half hours. When used, steam two and one-half hours longer.

Heavy Suet.—Cream one-half cupful of butter until very light, add gradually one cupful of powdered sugar, beating constantly until thoroughly blended. Add one-half teaspoonful of orange extract or any other flavoring preferred. Fill lightly in a glass dish and grate a little nutmeg over the top.

Carrot Pudding.—Scrape and wash 6 or 8 medium-sized carrots, and grate enough of them to make 1 lb. in weight. Chop fine 1 lb. beef suet. Mix the suet with ½ lb. cleaned currants, raisins, ½ lb. figs chopped fine, ½ lb. candied orange peel or preserved citron, shaved fine, and 1 cupful sugar. Then add the grated carrot, mixing thoroughly. Stir together 1½ cupfuls sifted flour, 1 teaspoonful salt, 2 level teaspoonfuls baking powder, 1 teaspoonful each cinnamon and mace or nutmeg, ½ teaspoonful cloves, and mix these thoroughly with the carrot and fruit. Turn the mixture into a buttered mold and steam four hours. Now fruit and nuts may be added if desired. This pudding should be made some time before Christmas, when it is heated by steaming.

Steamed Pudding.—Two cupfuls of soda, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful of nutmeg, one cupful of chopped suet or two-thirds cupful of butter, one cupful of chopped raisins or currants, one cupful of milk or water, one cupful of molasses. Mix the soda, salt and spices into the flour, rub in the butter and add the raisins. Mix the milk with the molasses, and stir it into the dry ingredients. Steam in a buttered pudding-mold three hours. Serve with creamy sauce. If water and butter be used, three cupfuls of flour will be required as these contain less than milk and suet. This pudding is sometimes steamed in small stone eggs.

Christmas Mince-meat.—Mince-meat is best if the fruit, seed, etc., are chopped with a chopping knife in the old way, but in these days of hurry many good cooks use the meat chopping machine and put suet, meat and fruit all through it. If you have a cool dry place to store your mince-meat, it may be kept in a stone jar. A little ground spice sprinkled over the top each time after taking out what is to be used helps keep it. If your storage is not good pack the mince-meat in glass jars and sterilize as you would canned fruit with steam pressure or hot water.

Mince-Meat.—One fresh beef tongue boiled and minced very fine, three pounds suet well picked over and laid in cold water, four pounds raisins, stoned and cut not chopped, four pounds currants cleaned, two pounds citron sliced finely and shredded, one pound brown sugar, one cup Demerara molasses, one level tablespoon ground cinnamon, level tablespoon ground cloves, level tablespoon ground allspice, one nutmeg grated, eight pounds of apples chopped finely. Add candied cherries slightly chopped and a cup of pressed strawberries. Blend all well together and put in stone jar. Bake in slow oven for one hour. Add apple juice or finely chopped apples if not moist enough.

Lemon Mince-meat.—Ingredients: Two large lemons, six large apples, ½ lb. of suet, 1 lb. of currants, ½ lb. of sugar, 2 cc. candied peel, 1 cc. citron, half-teaspoonful of spices. Pare the lemons, squeeze them and boil the peels until tender, so you can mash them; then add the apples, which should be pared, cored, and sliced, then all the other ingredients—suet, chopped, currants cleaned and dried, sliced peel, sugar, etc.; grate the lemon juice in all these ingredients which should be already thoroughly blended. Put all into a earthenware jar, and

Improved Mince-meat.—Prepare 1 lb. each of raisins, currants, raisins, ½ lb. of mixed peel, and 1 lb. app. Pass the whole through a mincing-machine, and add ½ lb. of sugar, a little spice and nutmeg to taste; also juice and chopped rind of a lemon. Put all into an earthenware jar, and

TOWNSHIP COUNCIL MEETINGS

SOUTH GRIMSBY COUNCIL

The municipal council of South Grimsby Township met pursuant to adjournment in Smithville Hall, on Monday, November 19th, 1923, at 8 o'clock with all members present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

Communications from the T. H. B. Railway Co., 17, Con. 8, also from the Hospital for Sick Children, in condition of patient from S. Grimsby township were read.

Moved by C. Book, seconded by A. L. Shilton, that the following accounts be paid: Hospital for Sick Children, care of A. Hastings, \$46.00; J. M. Zumbach, carp schools etc 43.75; T. Nelson, dragging and cutting weeds, roads 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 ft plank @ \$30.00 12.50; A. Davis, dragging road 10 1.00; A. Moore, repairing culvert 2.00; Sidney Merritt, dragging road F 9.00; R. Fisher, labor road 10 2.00; W. Nelson, labor road 10 2.00; J. E. Nargarth, cart to Nov. 14 20.00; J. E. Nargarth, cartage 3.00; J. E. Nargarth, points, harbor 47.00; Lloyd Jacobs, dragging 4.00; E. Russell, cutting weeds road C 7.35; A. W. Dawson, dragging 9.00; A. Nelson, repairing culvert 1.00.

—Carried.

Moved by A. J. Dalrymple, seconded by C. Book, that have be granted to introduce a by-law to provide for holding the municipal elections and the appointment of Deputy Returning Officers and Poll Clerks in the Township of South Grimsby for the year 1925, and that the same be now read the first time.—Carried.

By-law read the first time.

Moved by A. L. Shilton, seconded by R. P. Book, that the by-law just read be now read the second and third time and do pass, the Mayor and clerk sign and seal the same and its title be as in the motion.—Carried.

Moved by C. Book, seconded by A. L. Shilton, that this council do now adjourn to meet again on Tuesday, December 18th, at 8 o'clock, in Smithville Hall.—Carried.

F. W. ROBERTS, Clerk

closed two hours. Whilst hot air in 4 o'clock, of good butter.

Rock Mince Pie.—Shell 4 soda biscuits and add to them 1 cup raisins, ½ cup currants and 3 cups shredded citron, ½ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Add ½ cup sweet cider, juice of a lemon, and ½ cup molasses. Mix and use as filling for pie.

Vegetarian Mince-meat.—5 medium sized apples, ½ cupful walnut meal, ½ cupful almonds, ½ cupful dried figs, ½ cupful citron, ½ cupful currants, 1 teaspoonful salt, 2 cupfuls brown sugar, juice of 2 lemons, 1 teaspoonful cinnamon, ½ teaspoonful mace, ½ teaspoonful cloves, 1 cupful sweet cider or fruit juice. Chop the apples. Put the nuts and dried fruits through a food-chopper. Mix all the ingredients together and cook about one hour, or until the apples are soft. This amount will fill three pies. To keep for some time, seal while hot, in glass jars.

—A 13-inch photograph record that will play 100 minutes has been invented in Germany.



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That's good, too—but olden men, women, and children just can't help healthy flesh when they use Cod Liver Extract.

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PARK SCHOOL

November Report

This month the pupils were given a test in each of the twelve subjects. Those who failed to hand in the composition for the month have (a) placed after their name.

Senior fourth: Honors—Lottie Wilcox, 88.3; Violet Lambert, 86.3; Fredine Stuart, 84.8; Marion Dew, 84; Richard Caswell, 81.5; Grace Taylor, 8.7; Joyce Wheeler, 77.4.

Below pass—Mary Grimsby, 68.8 (absent for 4 tests).

Junior fourth: Honors—Marilyn Janda, 79; Willie Greenwood 77.1; Frances Stevenson, 66.4; Belle Loren, 64.8; Harvey Lambert, 60.4.

Senior third: Honors—Eleanor Cook, 87.1; Lorne Wilson, 84.8; Gordon Hunter, 81.7; Elsie Hunter, 77.3; William Stuart, 70.3; James Hagar, 68.1; George Ross (c), 66. Below pass—Omar Morningstar (c) 54.3; Elsie Stewart (c), 54.3; William Hunter 53; Billy Williams (c) 51.8. No. on the roll 32. Average attendance 88.8.

Notice to Parents

Will parents kindly prevent their children from leaving home to arrive at the school before 8.45 a.m. and 1.30 p.m., until there is a change. Unless the weather is severe, only in a few cases is it necessary for pupils to bring their lunches. A pupil who goes home at noon does much better work in the afternoon than one who remains at school.

—Gladys E. Talbot, principal.

Intermediate Room

Junior third: Honors—Audrey Wilcox, 78.8; Arthur Ashton, 76. Pass—Lola M. Bigger, 68.4; Evelyn Leslie, 67.7; Marjorie Walters, 65.5; Donald Scott, 61.7; Jack Hesthal, 61.2. Below pass—Molly Williams, 58.8; Douglas Udell, 58.7; Edwin Gadsby, 57.5; Jack Griffith, 53.9; Doris Lambert, 51.5; Alice Hinton, 49.2.

Second class: Pass—Catherine Poston, 70; Herbert Jarvis, 67; Beatrice Fitzgerald, 65.4; Kathleen Williams, 65. Below pass—Carmen Harriet, 58.8; Ernest Stuart, 56.7; Ian Murdoch, 56; Gerald Loe, 54.3; Marion Lucy, 54; Margaret Gunn, 53.7; Gordon Walters, 49.3; Fred Hunter, 46.6; Phyllis Stewart, 47; Bernard Churcher 44.8; Lloyd Fair, 44.4. No. on the roll 32. Average attendance 88.8.

Primary Room

Senior first: total 100—Alice Hunter, 81; Joan Boyd, 80; Yvonne Walters, 78; Marjorie Greenwood, 76; Nancy Williams, 75; Owen Patterson, 73; Phyllis Jones, 70; Norman Gadsby, 69; Molly Lamb, 67; Blake Marlowe, 66; Marie Lucy, 67; Lorne Walters, 64; Georgina Roeder, (absent); Howard Scott (absent).

Senior Primer: In order of merit—Alexandra Stuart, Charlie Williams, Donald Coleman, Kenneth Lambert.

Junior Primer—George Stewart, Stanley Walters, Marjorie Hunter.

Class "B"—Tommy Jarvis, Livingston Foster, Ambrose Walters, Calvin Jones, Billie Roeder, Herbert Williams, Donald Charwood, Marjorie Marlowe, Russell Smith, Harold Walters, Earle Wilson.

Class "A"—Dorothy Bayliss, Helen Boyd, Marjorie Bayliss, Joan Roeder. —Joan H. Anderson, teacher.

No. on the roll 32. Average attendance 88.

ENROLLMENT IS DISAPPOINTING

Only Sixty-Five Boys and Girls Enroll For Winter School at Stoney Creek—Open This Week.

W. C. Morison, principal of the winter school which opened this week in Stoney Creek reported on Friday an enrollment of 66 girls and 35 boys, which is below the total of previous years, although the officials expect to add many more names within the next few days. The interest taken by the young men has been disappointing.

Many of the young men are busy at home just now in connection with grading operations, and it will be some time before they have finished this important work. Another feature which has to be considered this year is the close proximity of Hamilton schools and the improved transportation facilities. Despite these things, however, the school workers are still carrying on and expect to at least make a membership of 100 for the important course. In other sections of the district during the last four years these short courses have always been well attended. This time the officials have prepared a special agenda, realizing that the school is being held in a fruit-growing area and those who attend will find it well worth while.

On Thursday night of last week a meeting was held in Institute hall under the auspices of the Stoney Creek Literary society for the purpose of furthering the cause of the school. Prof. J. B. Reynolds, of the O. A. C., Grimsby, and T. J. Mahony, M. L. A., were speakers, and outlined to an interesting way advantages to boys and girls of taking these lessons. They

referred to the success of the short courses in every section of the province, and advised the young people of Wentworth to show their appreciation of what the government had done for them, by attending. Mrs. Adam Inch also spoke, making a special appeal to the young ladies, and an enjoyable musical program was given.

Announcement has been made that four special speakers would visit the school during the term, and the dates will be announced later. They are: P. W. Hodgson, provincial horticultural department; Prof. Conner, who will speak on Injurious Insects and Their Control; W. A. Ross, Sprays and Spraying; Mr. Frenson, who will deal with the production of early vegetables; and Mr. Gable, who will give a demonstration on fruit packing and shipping. These special numbers alone should appeal to the young men and women of the rural districts. The first three weeks of the school will be taken up with instruction in fruit and vegetable production. Every phase of the work will be dealt with.

The following announcement has been made of dates on which subjects to be taken up at the school will be dealt with. It is as follows:

December 1-12. Dr. W. R. Baker, department of agriculture, Toronto; December 7-11, Harry Street, president Ontario Fruit Growers, Brighton; December 14-18, January 4-8, G. M. Rhinsha, department of chemistry, O. A. C., Grimsby, Soils and Fertilizers, December 10-11, T. H. Shields, Peterboro, Agriculture; January 4-8, D. H. Beattie, O. A. C., Grimsby, P. M. Dairying; January 4-15, Edwin Newsome, Weston, farm mechanics; January

7-15, C. F. Lockham, St. Williams, Farm Management and Caring; January 18-22, E. F. Bradt, Beamsville, Field Husbandry; February 1-12, D. B. Sanda, O.A.C., Grimsby, Insect Control; February 1-2, Leslie Reid, forestry branch, Toronto, Farm Forestry; February 17-19, Prof. R. D. Colquhoun, O.A.C., Grimsby, Marketing.

—Such a crop of corn is being grown in Kansas this year, that the corn roots are creeping under the concrete highways in Douglas County, and causing "blow-ups," complaints the Highway Commission. The highways are being ruined in spots, it is said.

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Rheuma is a wonderful remedy for rheumatism, gout, neuritis, lumbago and neuralgia.

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POTASH IS AN ESSENTIAL OF ALL AGRICULTURAL GROWTH

(By Frank T. Smart, M.A., D.Sc., F.I.C., Dominion Chemist)

Potash is one of the three "essential elements of fertility"—nitrogen, phosphoric acid, and potash. These elements have received this appellation not because they are any more essential to the growth of crops than the other nine or ten elements entering into the composition of plant tissue, but because they are the three which must be constantly returned to the soil if its productivity is to be maintained under our ordinary systems of farming, which, as we well know, entail the removal and sale of at least a portion of our crops.

Of the three, potash is more widely distributed and less frequently deficient in soils than nitrogen and phosphoric acid and may be considered the least important from the standpoint of the necessity of application. Clay loams as a rule are well supplied with potash and seldom respond profitably to an application of a special potassic fertilizer. Indeed upon heavy clays such an application may depress the yield by bringing about an unfavourable condition of tilth. It is more particularly sandy and gravelly loams, calcareous soils and soils rich in vegetable matter, as muck and peaty loams, which are poor in potash and upon which this element may be expected to give a profitable return.

Again, it is not all crops that call for special potassic manuring. On our staple cereal crops, wheat and oats, potash seldom gives a remunerative return, save on the lightest and driest soils. Barley for malting purposes is to some degree an exception among the cereals, frequently responding profitably to potassic manure and particularly so on sandy soils.

If potassium is one of the essential elements for growth as we have stated, it must perform certain vital functions in plant nutrition. The most important of these, it would appear, is related to and indispensable for the production of the carbohydrates—starch, sugar, and cellulose—within the plants. Hence it is that crops rich in these constituents—mangel, sugar beets, potatoes, sunflowers, corn, etc.—are those which are especially benefited by potassic manures. Fruits, large and small, and the leguminous plants—clover, peas, etc.—must be added to the list of those responding to potash. These are the crops, then, on sandy, gravelly loams, for which potash should be reserved, whether it be contained in a purchased fertilizer or one of the home resources, as wood ashes, seaweed, etc.

CANAIANS WIN

Chicago, Nov. 28.—Team honors in the collegiate stock judging contest at the international live stock show went to Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college today. The southern school scored 4,450 points out of a possible 5,000. The University of Illinois, with 4,654 points, was second, and third place was taken by the team from Ontario Agricultural college, with 4,410.

The highest score in the individual ratings went to a Canadian, A. McGugan, Rodney, Ont., of the Ontario Aggie team. He earned \$84 out of a possible 1,000 points. Robert Rishie, of Iowa state, was second with \$47; L. C. Cunningham, of the University of Illinois, third with \$10; N. A. Knox, of Ontario, fourth with \$66; P. J. Balon, Illinois, fifth, with \$94; J. W. McElwan, Ontario, sixth, with \$60.

STORE POTATOES IN CLEAN SACKS

The potato tuber is a thickened plant stem composed of a delicate corky outer covering corresponding to the bark of an above-ground stem and an internal area having cells mostly filled with starch as reserve food for new plants. The eyes are in reality buds which give promise to future branches. This underground stem, or tuber, is active physiologically, respiring rapidly, absorbing much oxygen, and liberating quantities of carbon dioxide. Simultaneously, transpiration takes place, whereby much water is given off; all of these processes being made possible through the medium of minute openings or "stomata" occurring on the surface of the tuber.

Thus the potato tuber, by virtue of its succulent nature and the possession of a fairly thin and easily penetrated outer covering, is very susceptible to attack by rot-producing organisms and extremely sensitive to certain chemical substances frequently found in sacks or containers used for storing "crop."

One of the unfavorable conditions to which potatoes are sometimes subjected is the use of sacks which previously contained diseased stock, or such substances as starch flour, nitrate of soda, lipson salts, sugar, etc. Almost invariably, containers of this sort harbor upon their walls rot-producing organisms. Substances like starch flour and certain fertilizer elements such as phosphates, etc., when combined with moisture produced by transpiration of the tubers, provide an excellent medium for the development of rot-producing fungi and bacteria almost always present in sacks, storage houses, and railway cars which have not been thoroughly disinfected. Under conditions of this sort, and temperatures ranging from about 50 to 55 degrees centigrade, the growth of these destructive organisms is considerably enhanced, with the ultimate result that they find access to the moist surfaces of tubers and produce many of the so-called storage rots. Moreover, the suggestion of potatoes to such substances as lipson salts, sugar, common salt, and other chemicals, has a very injurious effect upon the sensitive tissues of the outer covering of the tuber. When the moistened surfaces of potatoes come in contact with these chemical substances, the latter immediately dissolve and infiltrate the tissues of the skin, destroying them or lowering their resistance to such an extent that the very sensitive underlying areas are exposed to the action of fungi and bacteria, which eventually decompose the tuber.

Containers or sacks that have served as containers for such substances are as a rule washed before being utilized for potato containers, but observations have proven that precautions exercised during the process of cleaning is entirely inadequate. In order to insure the destruction of rot-producing and removal of all undesirable chemical substances, containers should be first of all very thoroughly washed with several changes of water, then carefully disinfected with formalin or corrosive sublimate solutions such as are commonly used for ordinary seed treatment. Finally, these sacks should be thoroughly washed again to insure removal of all traces of disinfectants employed, and well dried before using for potatoes. This practice involves considerable expense and loss of time—consequently the use of clean, new sacks is advocated. New sacks are undoubtedly more expensive, but the fruitful results gained from their exclusive use will more than compensate for the additional expenditure made.—D. J. MACLEOD, Plant Pathologist, Experimental Farm, Fredericton, N. B.

—In the United States are some 4,000,000 bales of cotton qualified to vote.

WINTERING-OVER OF NOXIOUS WEEDS

With the arrival of winter comes a check to all vegetable growth, and an interesting question arises in one's mind as to what becomes of the many varieties of weeds, at that time. Are they killed, or are they to reappear? This we should know, so that the earliest opportunity may be taken to attack and exterminate them.

Weeds are commonly classified as annuals, biennials and perennials, with winter annuals as a convenient though not very scientific further distinction. An annual weed may be a winter annual when it starts in the fall, and is fortunate in its location or in the season; or it may be regularly a winter annual a little farther south.

Annuals—Ordinarily an annual is a weed that germinates in spring or early summer, grows and reproduces before winter, dying naturally or when caught by autumn frosts, and leaving its progeny safely tucked away within seed-coats capable of withstanding winter's adversity. It is the seed of the annual therefore, that holds the strategical position, and its importance is well attested by the abundance of it, as compared with other weeds. If we can induce the seed to germinate before winter, or if we can start it early enough in spring, frost in the one case, and preparation for spring-sown crops in the other will get it while young. Fall germination can only be secured by providing a moist, friable seed-bed through after-harvest and fall cultivation. Even then some weeds, like wild oats, refuse to be tempted forth to their undoing; but the fall work is not entirely lost on them, since it prepares for their earlier start in the spring. For most annuals, any practice which will hasten spring germination, as fall instead of spring ploughing, drainage and rigging up over winter if necessary to dry land early, and raking the harrows quickly over all bare fields before proceeding with other seeding operations, is all to the good. Many annuals are thus started before any crop is in the way of their destruction. Still another starting of them may be overtaken yet by harrowing young weeds if it has not been needed down. This is a favorite means of reducing Russian thistle in spring grain, and can often be used against the annual mustards.

Winter annuals, which differ in being able to survive the winter as seedlings, include such well-known weeds as shepherd's purse, chick-weed, tumbling mustard, false flax and others. Having a root system already developed, they are able in the spring to outstrip the farmer who is not promptly on the job. They are most too sturdy to be easily uprooted, and some are in bloom by the time other vegetation is starting. Blackweed and shepherd's purse may commence flowering at an inch or two in height, and may even go into the winter in bloom.

CANADA'S GREAT FRUIT INDUSTRY

Canada's fruit industry is worth fifty-seven million dollars in annual production. This year on the whole the yield has been generally satisfactory. Small fruits have done well in every province except in British Columbia, where the unusually low temperature had a bad effect on strawberries and raspberries. Prices have also been helpful to the grower, strawberries running from 8 to 11 cents per quart compared with 4 to 5 in 1924. Apples, however, owing to their exportability and their popularity of storage are our main crop. Of them in the total there has been a yield rather above the average, thanks to the abundance in Ontario, where an increase of half a million barrels for the year is reported. In Nova Scotia unfortunately there appears to have been a decrease of half the quantity. Such is brief a the testimony given by The Dominion Fruit Commissioner, G. E. McIsaac before the Pomological Society of Quebec. (Issued by the Director of Publicity, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.)

NUMBENINES

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remaining fresh under the snow, and proceeding to mature seed on the return of warm weather. Even more than for annuals it is important to attend closely to the condition of the fields at wintering-in, and in early spring. Winter annuals starting in fall-sown grain may sometimes be thinned out by a stroke of the harrow before the ground becomes too hard in spring. Otherwise hand-pulling, a desirable safeguard in any event, becomes sadly laborious.

Biennial weeds usually start growth early enough in the summer to provide themselves a stout tap-root, and a strong rosette of leaves lying snugly on the ground to carry them through the winter and furnish reserve food for the flower-stem which is quickly pushed up in the second year. Biennial and evening primrose are good examples. Unless killed as seedlings, the broad-sharred cultivator is the best implement for them; or they may be spaded or hand-pulled while the ground is soft. Such weeds simply branch out again, and go to seed a little later, if mowed, or cut above the crown only once.

Perennial weeds, while also reproducing by seed, maintain themselves from year to year by their strong root systems, which may be creeping, like those of the Canada and perennial sow thistles, or short and fleshy as with the docks and dandelion. No simple operation in fall or spring will suffice to exterminate the average perennial, although exposure to the action of frost on an up-turned furrow or ridged land will help. Most perennials come through the winter primed for vigorous growth; and except in land to be under fallow or a tilled crop, it is usually most practicable to let them spend themselves in preparation for seed production, and then by timely cutting of hay or grain, prevent this. Ploughing before the plant has a chance to replenish its lost stores must then be followed up by close starvation of the underground parts by the use of the broad-sharred cultivator as often as they would reach the light; or in some few cases by dragging them out bodily into the hot sun to dry. Couch grass and dock, in fact, are better removed entirely when this is possible. A more occasional stirring of perennial rootstocks only serves to break them up and transplant them, like so many cuttings.

Rotations—It cannot be over emphasized that a regular short rotation of crops, which provides a cleaning crop at intervals, another crop of clover, etc., and at all times, the most healthy and complete possession possible of the soil by crops, is the best insurance against weeds. In addition, enough should be known of the special life history of each weed to guide one in the choice of additional methods of attack and to make them seasonable. —HERBERT GIBBS, Botanist.

POTATO BEETLE HIBERNATES

The Colorado beetle is a most persistent insect. It starts to hibernate in August, September or early October, and turns up ready for business in the spring. In Ottawa, as told by the Entomological Branch in Bulletin 12 of the Dominion Department of Agriculture on "The Colorado Potato Beetle in Canada," tests have been made as to length of life of the creature and under what circumstances it will retain vitality. In wintering cages with beetles in New Brunswick several lots were forced into hibernation at an early date by confining them in wire cages on the soil with only enough food for one day. All had perished within three days after food had gone. From three lots in the cages August 20 and September 5, 205 beetles out of 600 emerged the following spring. Out of 200 put in September 16, 43 emerged and out of 1,250 put in the cages on September 23, and later only 280 emerged in the spring. This would seem to indicate as the bulletin says, that the earlier the pests hibernate in the autumn the better they survive. The beetles commonly go into the soil immediately below the place where they last fed. In a damp, cold clay loam they have been found within 2 inches of the surface and some at all below 8 inches, while in a loose, sandy soil only a few hundred feet away some were found at less than 14 inches and some at 17 inches. In a loose gravel-loam soil only on occasional beetle was turned out when the plough was cutting 5 inches deep, but a number could be found by digging 3 inches more in the bottom of the furrow.

(Issued by the Director of Publicity, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.)

—There are so many people named Smith in England that a cynical known as the x-monomark, has been patented to distinguish them. There are a total of 230,000 Smiths in England. Of these 204,999 are J. Smith, 41,000 John Smith, 50,000 John W. Smith and 5,000 John William Smith.

—John Shields, Maryland's champion whittler, has made a violin from a matchbox.

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—Article in Flour Magazine

Sudden Demands

on your purse may be more easily met if you have formed the habit of saving regularly. A weekly deposit in your Savings Account will confront you with a sudden emergency.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Capital Paid Up \$20,000,000 Reserve Fund \$20,000,000

Grimsby Branch

J. A. Campbell, Manager

Hopless With

RHEUMATISM



W. H. WHITEN

Box 711, SMITHS FALLS, ONT.

I was afflicted with rheumatism, and my condition was considered hopeless. All the leading doctors in the vicinity of my home town proved a failure. I was finally advised to try a specialist in the United States, which I did. I had to travel up all the time while traveling—I could not sit down or lie down. The specialist failed to give me any relief, and my condition grew worse. I was sick at heart, and had resigned myself to my fate. One day I was advised to try Dr. Sullivan's Sure Solvent, and get a bottle just to please this party. To my surprise, after I had taken three doses of it (I felt so relieved that I could sit down without excruciating pain from the pain that the doctor of Smiths Falls gave me).

I was much surprised when I slept for two hours, lying down on a bed—a thing I had not been able to do for weeks before. After that I took six bottles, which added up to such an extent that the rheumatism left me entirely. I cannot praise Dr. Sullivan's Sure Solvent too highly for it has cured me of my rheumatism. I have kept a bottle on hand, and never use any other medicine. Am hale and hearty, 72 years of age, and can still do a good day's work. Thanks to a man and a bottle of Dr. Sullivan's Sure Solvent.

Since my first experience with Dr. Sullivan's Sure Solvent, I have recommended it to hundreds of people who were afflicted like I was, and in cases of stomach and liver troubles. This is a guaranteed cure, and a comfort to humanity.

NO CASE TOO HARD!

DR. SULLIVAN'S SURE SOLVENT

USE A BOTTLE AT ALL TIMES

SPORT

PEACH KINGS 2,
STRATFORD 1

Good Exhibition of Hockey At
Arena Last Night—Carson
and Gross Injured.

Grimsby Peach Kings defeated the
Stratford Indians at the Arena last
night by a score of 2 to 1.

The play was fairly fast though at
times slowed up considerably. Toward
the end of the first period it looked as
if the first quarter hour had been too
strenuous and the players were wear-
ing.

But the second period was full of
snap and a bombardment of both
goals. Artie Clark made repeated
rushes and shots but DeLeon was
there.

Burnside's increase shots—long,
swift, and on the goal—gave DeLeon
some real work, but he nailed all of
Mc's attempts.

At the end of the first with no score
the fans felt easier, and when Poulin
got one in from a mix up in fifteen
minutes, and, when two minutes later
field repeated, the rosters—though few
in numbers—made a merry noise.

In the third Stratford opened up a
turbulence on the Grimsby net but Buddy
Fisher had at least one eye on the
rubber and stopped them all for
eighteen minutes when Griffith and
Barke by some nice fast play carried
up, and Ketterhorne shot one past—
2 to 1.

There was a very small crowd out
but they got a pretty good bread of
hockey for their money.

Stratford	Goal	Grimsby
DeLeon	R. DeLeon	Fisher
Barke	L. DeLeon	McVicar
Gross	R. Wing	Poulin
F. Carson	Centre	Harrington
W. Carson	L. Wing	Reid
Griffin	Subs	Clark
Ketterhorne		Burnside
Leach		Parrell
		Hayden

First Period
No Score
Second Period
1. Stratford, Grimsby 10 min.
2. Reid, Grimsby 9 min.
Third Period
1. Ketterhorne, Stratford 14 min.
Penalties—Grimsby 2, McVicar 2,
Barke, Harrington and Reid.
In the first period Dr. Bill Carson
and his elbow badly cut though he has
no idea of how it occurred. Gross had
his shoulder put out and suffered
much. They were out for the rest of
the game.

London Seniors 5,
Peach Kings 1

London, Ont., Nov. 27.—London A.A.
A. seniors outplayed the Grimsby In-
termediate O. H. A. champions at the
Arena tonight by 5-1 for their second
straight exhibition victory this season.
In a wild game of hockey. The players
did not save each other from bumps,
and many stiff checks were handed
out during the evening. Referee
Munro issued 12 penalties, and those
of the 2,000 fans who expected a mock
tea party were given the shock of
their lives.

London's defence proved entirely
too much for the Peaches, while their
own attack was in constant danger,
and the scoring laurels were carried
off by Alex. McPherson, the day
centre-ice twinkle. He got four of
the goals, while Lowry notched the
odd one.

The contest was a fair sort of pun-
ting, forgetting, of course, the un-
due roughness of several of the
attacks. There was some team work
and pretty combination plays, with
plenty of mid-ice, poke-checking, in
which the locals excelled. The first
period ended one-all, and Lowry put
London ahead with his goal, the only
score in the second period.

Harry Reid, McVicar and Goalie
Fisher were the most effective of the
Peaches, while London's regulars
turned in a good account of them-
selves, and what individual glory
there was certainly went to Har-
rington, McPherson, and a lion's share at that.

The latest bit of attacking was dis-
cussed by Leamy and McPherson. They
tapped the puck from centre ice be-
tween the sticks into the net. The Peaches
disclosed plenty of ability but lacked
cohesion on their attack, getting 23
shots on the net to London's 40. Mc-
Vicar Keeling peppered Fisher again;
but his aim for the goal's pads was
entirely too good. Ross Somerville
was unable to play owing to an in-
jury of knee, while several of the others
who did play are nursing bad colds.

Teams:—
Grimsby (1)—Fisher, goal; McVicar,
right defence; Harrington, left de-
fence; Poulin, centre; Clark, left
wing; Reid, right wing; Burnside
Parrell and Hayhoe, subs.
London (5)—Moore, goal; Starkman,
right defence; Graham, left defence;
McPherson, centre; Keeling, left wing;
Lowry, right wing; Walcott, Foster,
Pimrose, Leamy, subs.
Referee—Tom Moore, London.

The Summary
First Period
1—Grimsby Harrington 8:00
2—London McPherson 12:00
Second Period
3—London Lowry 5:00
Third Period
4—London McPherson 8:00
5—London McPherson 9:00
6—London McPherson 17:00
Penalties—Grimsby—Clark 2, Har-
rington, Reid; London—Lowry 2, Gar-
ham 2, Foster, Leamy.

Junior Hockey Team
Practicing Hard

The local Junior G.H.A. Team, un-
der the able tutelage of Dad Farrell,
has been working hard and open-
ing the eyes of the fans who have de-
voted to watch the practice.

It will be remembered that last year
the kids won their own game
defeated Oakville in the second round,
and were noosed out by St. Andrew's
of Toronto, in the third round. Last
of experience and not being accom-
modated to the big ice of Toronto Arena
were chief factors in their downfall.

But this is another year and the
youngsters backers are confident that
they will go a great deal further than
they did last season.
All of last season's players are avail-
able with the exception of Oa. Stewart.
Hos. Marsh in goal is going even
better than he did last season, when
he was acclaimed one of the best of
junior net guardians. McCartney and
Hillier on the defence have shown
wonderful improvement particularly
in puck carrying and this pair can be
counted on to score many a tally. Last
season's forward line Colonel Farrell,
Ping Hill and Ned Farrell are all im-
proving better this year and should hold
their own with any opposition. Ten-

my Walker showing up real good
and is going to have a say so on to
who is going to be a regular. Chuck
Robertson's puck is working bet-
ter than before. Scott, a newcomer to
town shows plenty of promise and
being useful. Farrell picks out
to be there when Co. Farrell picks out
his team. Buddy Schwab is another
lad who shows real promise, a good
shooter and stick and willing to
learn. Joe Ramsey who shoots a
la Burnside and almost as hard and
accurately, is trying hard for a de-
fence position and making his
presence known. Vance Fisher is
being groomed for sub goalie and will
be able to step into Marsh's shoes
should he be called upon.

Stan Snyder is working out on de-
fence and shows better form each
time out. Russ York is also a defence
candidate and will make the rest of
the kids step to town for a regular
job. Driscoll is another lad who is
coming along nicely, a sweet stick-
handler with plenty of ambition.

With all this crew to pick from the
coach to going to have his troubles,
but should be able to get an agree-
ment that will make a name for it-
self.

The kids have received an invitation
to play in North Bay about the 15th
of the month and are all set to take the
trip.

As everyone knows Junior hockey
in this town is a flirrer financially
and in order to help out and procure
enough money to purchase uniforms
Henry Hillier is arranging a show to
be staged in Moore's Theatre, full de-
tails of which will be announced later.
As mentioned before Dad Farrell is
coach of the kids and in full charge of
the team while on ice—Les Farrell is
acting as manager with Lester Neal as
business manager and treasurer. It
is to be hoped that the public this
season will make the treasury end
of it a job and not only a position as
it has been before.

Practiced Here

Stratford, Nov. 25.—The Red and
Black Intermediate team, which last
year went down only before the
Grimsby Peach Kings, in the O. H. A.
intermediate district games, will get a
better start this year. Last year they
played their first game almost as
soon as they donned skates. This
year they will get an early start on
the ice, for after a week's work out
in the "Y" gymnasium where they went
to Grimsby on Wednesday night for a
work out on the ice. They will go
later in the week to Windsor for the
same purpose.

The Pupils of the Grimsby High
School held a social evening on Friday
night last in the New High School.

Grimsby Arena

WATCH THIS SPACE
FOR ANNOUNCEMENT

CARNIVAL NEXT WEEK

DANCE

GRIMSBY BEACH CASINO

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8th

AT 9 P.M. SHARP

This Dance is being conducted through the courtesy
of G. A. HANNAH, proprietor of the Hotel Grimsby, for
the operators of the Grimsby Exchange of the Bell Tele-
phone Company.

BILL STEWART'S SIX-PIECE ORCHESTRA OF
HAMILTON will be in attendance. Round and Square
Dances. Hiram Berry of Hamilton, Singing Comedian, will
also render a few selections. Everybody welcome.

Ladies Free — Gentlemen 75c

Cars will be at the Hotel Grimsby at 8:30 p.m. Ten
Cents Fare to the Beach, and returning home at 12:30.

MASQUERADE
DANCE

Under Auspices of

BEAMSVILLE CITIZENS' BAND

will be held in

Beamsville Community Hall

Thursday, December 3rd, 1925

— GOOD PRIZES —

Admission : : 35c Each
DANCING AT 8:30.

Tune In With Old St. Nick On a
Westinghouse Radio

There'll be a lot of entertainment in the air on Christ-
mas, with its church exercises and its beautiful carols.
But here's a gift that'll be remembered 365 days of the
year at a price that makes gift-giving easy.

Radiola III. ... \$35.00 Radiola 53. \$59.00
Radiola IIIA. .. \$60.00 Radiola 55. \$150.00

Batteries and Loud Speakers extra

SIMS HARDWARE

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Extra Values For Men In
Worth While Gifts

PAROLT'S FINE SILK
NECKWEAR based \$1.00
HOLEPROOF SOCKS, silk
and Lisle, 50c to \$1.00
In all the latest styles and
shades, \$1.50 to \$4.00
FINE SHIRTS in all the latest styles and
shades, \$1.50 to \$3.00

E. V. HOFFMAN

MAIN STREET

BUSSES STOP
AT THE DOOR

GRIMSBY